

Sadat puts in \$2.1b. claim for Israel's use of Abu Rodeis oil

RAMADAN CITY, Egypt. — President Anwar Sadat, reacting to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call for compensation to the Palestinians, said yesterday he will demand \$2.1b. for Egyptian oil exploited by Israel.

And, he added, he will demand at the Geneva peace conference unspecified large sums for property damaged by Israel in the Suez Canal region.

Sadat did not say whether he would ask the compensation directly from Israel or from the U.S. But in past references to Egyptian oil used by Israel, he said the money should come from the U.S.

Sadat's demand for compensation reinforced speculation that Carter's statement at a news conference last Thursday will open floodgates of demands and counter-demands by the parties to the Middle East conflict.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz

said in Washington on Saturday that if the issue of compensation is raised, Israel will demand some form of restitution for the 800,000 Jews who left Arab countries.

Carter said on Thursday that U.S. policies in this Middle East "do include the right of the Palestinians to have a homeland, to be compensated for losses they have suffered."

Sadat held a news conference in this spot in the desert 32 kms. west of Cairo where he laid the foundation stone for the first public building of a new city that is to rise here.

The city, called "Ramadan 10," to commemorate the day Sadat launched the Yom Kippur War, is one of six envisaged population centres Egypt is planning to build outside the densely populated Nile Valley and Delta to house four million persons by the year 2000.

At present the projected city only includes a one-storey building. But

the government is planning several industrial plants and is selling lots of land to citizens at nominal prices.

Sadat's earlier statements that he would demand the funds from the U.S. for Israel's use of oil came during interviews in 1975 when former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was trying to negotiate a second Israeli pullback in Sinai. Israel relinquished oil wells at Abu Rodeis late that year after using them since it occupied the Sinai desert in 1967.

Carter's statement, seemingly rejecting Egyptian claims that had been dormant for two years.

On the subject of compensation for the Palestinians, Sadat said Carter merely had endorsed UN resolutions which he said had previously been accepted by the U.S.

Sadat repeated his faith in Carter's commitment to reconvene the Geneva conference, and said the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Up to 400 believed dead in U.S. nightclub blaze

SOUTHGATE, Kentucky (AP). — Bodies fused together by flames and "stacked three feet high" were removed yesterday with the help of a giant crane from the ruins of a supper club complex where up to 400 persons died Saturday night in one of the worst fires in U.S. history.

By dawn, more than 150 bodies had been brought out from under the collapsed roof of the three-storey, brick-walled Beverly Hills Supper Club, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. The former gambling casino had been crowded with thousands of Memorial Day weekend merry-makers when the fire broke out, apparently in the basement.

Campbell County coroner Fred Stine estimated that from 50 to 250 bodies were still trapped under the collapsed steel girders that had supported the roof.

Stine said 130 persons were hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation. He said most had died of suffocation; but many of the bodies trapped inside were badly burned.

The building had no sprinkler system.

When the fire first was noticed about 9 p.m., from 2,500 to 5,000 patrons were scattered in dozens of rooms and alcoves at the popular nightclub. Many were finishing their dinner and preparing to walk to the Cabaret Room for a show by singer John Davidson. (He was not injured.)

Several waitresses in the dining area, where flames first were seen tried unsuccessfully to put the fire out with portable extinguishers. Word spread quickly that the guests should leave, but thick black smoke spread even faster through the corridors — blocking the main entrance entirely, making it impossible to see, and ultimately choking hundreds of persons to death.

"It happened so fast, it's a wonder anyone got out," said waitress Mary Ann Kikita, 22.

Fire trucks had difficulty reaching

the scene because the club sits on an isolated 17-acre site atop a high bluff, reachable only for the last quarter-mile only by a narrow two-lane road which became the site of a massive traffic jam.

Deputy coroner Morris Garrett said panic contributed to the death toll, with many of the dead being found in areas of the building where they had "headed for what they thought were exits."

Bodies were found piled near the exits, by the bar and under tables. Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll said one group of victims was huddled at the rear of the Cabaret Room where they apparently had mistaken some decorations for an exit.

"Where were whole groups of people just fused together," said Southgate Mayor Ken Paul.

"They were stacked three feet high," said Jim Langan, a 30-year-old ironworker.

When firemen did arrive, they poured their energies into helping patrons escape rather than trying to douse the flames.

The fire was brought under control about 1 a.m., but the rubble still smoldered as dawn broke yesterday.

Describing the fire, husband Walter Bailey said he had climbed onstage in the Cabaret Room, which holds up to 800 persons.

"I walked to the stage and took the mike away from two comedians," said Bailey, 32. "They just stood there, surprised. The worst thing of all was that a lot of people didn't believe me when I said there was a fire. I told them to walk slowly out the doors and I pointed to two exit signs."

"After we got out of the room, you could see the smoke coming up the halls. It really spread fast. In five minutes it was all over the building. All the lights went out in the Cabaret Room, or else the smoke was so dense it was dark in there," Bailey said.

John D. Hoyle, a hospital administrator who hours earlier dined

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Carter hopes Israel won't 'disavow promises'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Carter said there would be a "profound change" in the Middle East situation if Israel disavowed what he alleged to be its commitments to withdraw from territories it took in 1967.

In an interview with the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," he said:

"Our presumption is that the Government of Israel will continue to join us and the Arab countries in seeking a permanent solution in the Middle East... based on the United Nations resolutions that have been expounded time and again by the nations involved."

"If Israel should disavow those commitments, which have been the basis for the hopes for peace for years, then that would be a very profound change, and I think the consequences of it can't be accurately predicted."

Travel allowance raised to \$700

Travellers may now purchase \$700 when they leave Israel instead of the \$450 until now, following an announcement yesterday by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to the cabinet at its weekly meeting.

In December 1972, the allowance was increased by \$200 to \$650, and in February 1976 the Treasury imposed a 10 per cent tax on the dollars.

The official dollar rate is now IL3.44, and the dollar for travellers is IL3.38.

The Treasury had been planning to raise the allowance — and the price of the travel dollar — more than it has. One of the suggestions was that the price would be the same that the government pays exporters — now IL2.35 for each dollar. But the Treasury decided to take a small step and wait for the new Likud finance minister.

Travellers who have recently bought \$450 but have not yet left can now buy \$250 more for their trip.

Government concern over Carter peace plan

By ASHER WALLFISH

POST Diplomatic Correspondent
Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon both warned the cabinet yesterday that, if the U.S. had drafted and was promoting its own Middle East peace plan, the Arab states would only become more extreme in their approach to negotiations.

Rabin, referring implicitly to recent remarks by President Jimmy Carter and his closest officials, said that "certain recent surprising statements which constitute the expression of well-defined stands on matters under dispute between Israel and the Arab states have caused concern to the government of Israel."

Before negotiations start, Rabin said, such statements, which Israel disagrees with, "combine to create the picture of a specific American plan to solve the problems of the region. This could hamper moderation of the Arab states' stands and hinder prospects for bridging the gap between the Arabs and Israel."

Allon said he feared that the sporadic statements emerging at various levels of the U.S. administration might come together into one overall programme, something which "runs counter to the U.S.'s publicized commitments." The latest American utterances, which could be interpreted as shifting closer to the Arab point of view, might well make the Arabs adopt a more inflexible line.

Allon said that with the U.S. spokesmen postulating principles which were not acceptable to both sides in the conflict — and steadily repeating them — the end result could be their transformation into new foundations for negotiations.

He scored the White House spokesman for introducing UN General Assembly resolutions which had not been and could never be the basis for negotiations. Only Security Council Resolutions 242 and 238 could constitute such a basis, he said. They

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)



MK Meir Pa'il, backed by other anti-Dayan demonstrators, confronts policeman during demonstration yesterday outside Herut headquarters. (See story p.3) (Millman)

Only one vote against buying bus terminal

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Tourism Minister Meir Kahane found himself in a minority of one yesterday when the Ministerial Economic Committee formally decided to set up a government company to purchase and complete construction of the new Tel Aviv bus terminal.

Kahane did not take part in the committee's vote, saying he believed the decision should be taken by the next government. He said he was considering appealing against the decision to the cabinet.

Three partners — the (private) Pilz group, Solel Boneh and Egged — had joined together in 1968 to build the new structure. But the enterprise, under the joint Elkar Levinsky company, ran into financial difficulties after completing about two-thirds of the project and spending IL278m.

The government company will have to raise IL306m. — IL200m. to complete the project and IL106m. to pay off debts. Of this sum, IL180m. will be raised through sale of commercial properties in the terminal, and IL126m. will be invested by the government under linkage insurance terms.

David Zafrir, former head of the Ports Authority, economic division, will be managing director of the new company.

The committee's decision must be ratified by the Knesset Finance Committee before June 13 to become effective.

Congressmen here to study IDF anti-aircraft tactics

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Item)

A U.S. congressional delegation arrived here yesterday to study Israel's Yom Kippur War experiences with Soviet anti-aircraft tactics.

The six-man subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord, is investigating the strategy of close air support, or the use of planes flying only metres ahead of advancing land forces.

The committee has conferred with military chiefs at NATO headquarters in Brussels and with West German army commanders. They are in Israel as guests of the Israeli Defence Forces.

Another visitor yesterday was General George Keegan, former chief of the U.S. Air Force intelligence branch.



Likud leader Menachem Begin, surrounded by well-wishers, leaving Ichilov Hospital yesterday. Smiling broadly just to right is his daughter Assia; his wife Aliza leads the way in foreground. (Millman)

Likud: Begin may nominate own ministers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud Executive yesterday endorsed a compromise which they hope will smooth over the discord in the party over Menachem Begin's nomination of former (Labour Party) defence minister Moshe Dayan to the post of foreign minister in a Likud-led government.

Envoy arrives in U.S. to 'clear air' on Begin

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Menachem Begin's personal emissary, Shmuel Katz, arrived here over the weekend and said he hopes to meet with presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The South African-born spokesman for the Likud leader said, however, that the main thrust of his visit will be an effort to rebut "misconceptions and falsifications" in the American media about Begin's personality and his views.

He thus hoped to be able to help "clear the air" in anticipation of Begin's meeting with President Carter following the formation of a new Israeli government.

During his three-to-four-week visit here, Katz will also meet with Jewish groups and seek to allay persistent anxiety over the hawkish image projected by the Likud and its implications for confrontation with the Carter Administration.

In respect to policy on the territories, Katz distinguished, in a telephone interview yesterday, between "principles" and "operational procedures."

In illustration, he said Jerusalem's boundaries had been administratively extended in 1967 under a measure that allowed — but was not followed by — similar action in regard to all the "land of Israel."

He hoped to make clear that a Likud-led government meant a difference in degree rather than substance from what had come before. Noted Katz.

"The only disagreement between Begin and even Abba Eban is in regard to the precise line over which we become what is termed 'intransigent.' Even Mapam does not want us to go back to June 4, 1967."

The Likud emissary points to the Israeli uneasiness over American policy which existed even before the elections: insofar as a confrontation with Washington is inevitable, the effect of a Likud government will be limited to seeing it emerge sooner rather than later, in his view.

"Why should we wait for a confrontation until the last 'slice of salami' is gone — until the Arabs are standing at the gates of Kalkilya or Ashkelon?"

The compromise resolution reaffirmed Begin's right to make the nomination, but did not restate the decision of Thursday which had endorsed the nomination. It was a compromise between the Herut, La'am and Ahdut factions of the Likud — which support the Dayan nomination — and the Liberal faction, which opposes it.

The Democratic Movement for Change, which broke off coalition talks with the Likud last week over the "Dayan Affair," is expected to decide this evening whether to resume those talks in the wake of yesterday's Likud Executive resolution.

The resolution said, "The executive again heard the prime minister-designate's proposal for foreign minister."

The executive also authorized Begin to name the candidates for the portfolios the Likud will hold, but he must "bring his proposal to the Likud Executive for approval."

Finally the executive instructed its coalition negotiating team to strive to form a cabinet "with as wide a parliamentary base as possible."

The resolution was interpreted differently by the Liberals — who oppose Dayan's nomination — and by the Herut and La'am factions, who support it.

Ehrlich argued that the fact that the executive "did not reiterate its decision of last Thursday to approve the nomination is proof that the earlier decision was cancelled."

MK Yosef Tamir said, "This means we're starting from A."

MK-elect Arye Dulin, who saw himself as a candidate for the post, said he was pleased. "This is an honourable way out. Everything is open (for debate)."

Dulin also said that "everyone is allowed to make proposals."

However, these views were not shared in the Herut and La'am factions.

Herut's MK Yitzhak Shamir said, (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Begin receives demonstrators

TEL AVIV. — Menachem Begin last night received at his home here a delegation of war widows and bereaved parents who had earlier protested outside his house against his nomination of Moshe Dayan as Foreign Minister in his proposed cabinet.

He arranged to receive the delegation for a further talk towards the end of the week.

(Demonstrations, page 2)

Katzir meets Likud today

President Ephraim Katzir will meet with Likud leaders today, in the first round of consultations with political leaders aimed at setting up a new government.

At 10 a.m. Ezer Weizman, Yigal Horowitz, Moshe Nissim, Yitzhak Shamir, Hillel Zeidel and Zalman Shoval of the Likud — the largest party in the new Knesset — will come to Beit Hanassi today.

Leaders of the Alignment have been invited for consultations tomorrow, followed by representatives of the DMC and the NRP on Wednesday.

Those of smaller parties will see Prof. Katzir from Thursday through Sunday.

MK Menachem Begin will undoubtedly be asked to see the President about forming a Likud government after these talks.

Rabin and Begin will meet on transfer of power

Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Likud leader Menachem Begin will meet twice during the next few days to discuss the orderly transfer of power, the provision of information about departmental arrangements and governmental structure, and the necessary briefings on security and foreign affairs which will enable the next premier to be fully up to date in these spheres, by the day he forms his government.

When the transfer of power and all its implications were discussed at yesterday's cabinet session, Justice Minister Haim Zadok stressed that the Rabin government had full power till the moment that the Knesset gave a vote of confidence to a successor government.

Zadok gave a lengthy and learned dissertation about the implications of and procedures for transfer of power, which encountered no objections from any member of the cabinet, and which Rabin ruled would constitute an official rule of thumb for "this first-ever change of regime in this country's 29 years of existence."

Saudi F-15s won't endanger Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent

Israel is not unduly worried about the possibility that America will sell F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia. This was made clear to The Jerusalem Post by two senior sources recently.

The plane was reportedly officially offered to Saudi Arabia when Crown Prince Fahd visited Washington last week. Saudi defence officials have reviewed the aircraft, and McDonnell Douglas, the F-15 manufacturer, has conducted talks with the Saudis for over a year. Israel has taken delivery of the first three of 25 of the aircraft and is currently in the advanced stages of filing a procurement request for 25 more.

The sources point out that while Israel in principle would prefer the Arabs not to be receiving advanced and sophisticated weaponry, their acquisition of the F-15 would not negate the advantage Israel has secured by procuring the plane.

The two sources, reached independently, feel that Israel has developed the technology and ability to maintain a qualitative edge over potentially hostile states with the same systems.

"In fact," one source said, "there are certain advantages to the fact that the Arabs are purchasing a system with which we are intimately familiar."

"As opposed to when we had to cope with Soviet systems, we know the plane's advantages and its shortcomings; we know its weak points and its strengths."

Rhodesia raids camp in Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian troops supported by jet fighter-bombers raided a guerrilla base camp about five kms. inside neighbouring Mozambique yesterday.

At least 20 black nationalist fighters and several "a large quantity" of war material, security chiefs announced.

It was the third acknowledged attack into Mozambique by Rhodesia in the past year. It coincided with the departure of British and American peace envoys from Salisbury on another leg of their Africa shuttle tour to seek an end to the racial conflict in this breakaway British colony.

The troops, believed to have been handpicked black and white commandos, were still inside Mozambique yesterday afternoon, a combined operations headquarters communiqué said.

The communiqué said the base camp, near the remote southeast Rhodesian police post of Vila Salazar, was overrun by the raiders.

"Initial reports indicate that 20 guerrillas have been killed and a large quantity of war material found, thus substantiating reports of a major guerrilla administrative base in that area," the communiqué said.

"As a result of information gained

in this attack security forces are continuing to follow up," the communiqué said, suggesting the Rhodesian troops were seeking other camps.

"There have been no security forces casualties," the communiqué added.

Security chiefs claimed the raid was launched after a week of "considerable increase in the number of guerrilla gangs crossing the border between Mozambique and Rhodesia in both directions in the area southwest of Vila Salazar."

It was the first officially admitted raid by Rhodesian forces into Mozambique — base for most guerrilla offensives — since the fall of last year.

Istanbul bombs

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — Bombs exploded in Istanbul's airport and a main railway station yesterday, killing three people and injuring 42, police said.

They said two of the injured were in critical condition.

Two people died and 30 were injured when a bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded in the everest's departure area of Yesilkoy Airport, police said.

Another person was killed and 12 injured in an explosion in the left luggage area of Sirkeci station on the European side of the Bosphorus, they said.

(Earlier story — page 4)

We deeply mourn the passing of our Chairman.

JOSEF REITMAN

who passed away on Sunday morning
May 29, 1977 (Sivan 12, 5737)

Our sincerest condolences to the Reitman family

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy with drop in temperatures.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	22	18-24	31
Golan	9	13-25	30
Nahariya	49	13-31	29
Safed	13	21-33	30
Haifa Port	20	20-31	29
Tiberias	15	17-41	37
Nazareth	18	22-37	33
Afula	16	14-38	34
Shomron	21	24-34	31
Tel Aviv	44	20-34	30
Eilat Airport	26	20-37	33
Jericho	12	20-41	38
Gaza	78	22-31	29
Beersheba	19	23-37	34
Eilat	13	25-40	39
Tiran Straits	9	28-42	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Manufacturers Association yesterday held a farewell party for Canadian Commerce Minister Jean Chretien at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Shifra Feldmuss of Jerusalem yesterday received the prize of the Adult Education Association for her work in Katamon. Na'amat Secretary-General Tammar Meshel was present at the ceremony.

The Political Situation Today will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at the Hebrew University forum by Jonathan Mendlow of the Political Science Department of the Hebrew University. The meeting will be at the United Synagogue Centre, 2 Agnon, Jerusalem.

The ZOA House Drama Circle will present a play-reading in English of "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, at 8.30 p.m. today at ZOA House, Tel Aviv.

A musical evening on behalf of the Jerusalem Opera Society will be held at 8.30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rapoport, 2 Rehov Iahli, Neve Avizim. Opera selections will be sung by Stella Richmond, Tibor Arden and Jacob Roden.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of Hapoel Hamizrachi of the U.S. for discussions with leaders of the National Religious Party on the recent elections.

Labour Ministry Director-General Arye Gurel, from New York, where he met with academic emigrants and discussed their problems.

DEPARTURES

Agriculture Ministry Director-General Reuven Eiland, for Portugal, where he will lead a delegation to discuss technical aid.

Nurit Ben-Dov, director of the nursing division of the Health Ministry, for the 16th Nursing Congress in Istanbul.

World Wizo president Raya Jaglom for Switzerland, to attend the jubilee celebrations of the Swiss Wizo federation.

Sephardim urged for new Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The president of the World Sephardi Federation, Nessim Gaon of Geneva, arrived in Israel on Saturday night to press for the inclusion of Sephardim in the next cabinet.

Meeting with Likud leader Menachem Begin yesterday, Gaon reportedly complained that no Sephardim have as yet been mentioned as possible portfolio recipients. Gaon is also planning to meet with leaders of the Democratic Movement for Change and the National Religious Party, to promote his views.

Gaon was met upon his arrival by Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, Police Minister Shimon Peres, and Aliza Begin, representing her husband, who had just been released from hospital.

New Chevrolet for Hebron mayor

Hebronites reeling in Amman have presented Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma with a gift of a new-model Chevrolet. The car has not yet been delivered, and the Hebron municipality has applied to the military governor for permission to bring it in duty free.

With deep grief, we announce the death of my husband, our father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother

JOSEF REITMAN ז"ל

The funeral will leave the Great Synagogue, 110 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m. today, Monday, May 30, 1977 (Sivan 13, 5737), for the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

The bereaved:
Wife — Hermina
Son and daughter-in-law — Teddie and Jana
Grandchildren — Sophia and Onasgo
Daughter and son-in-law — Sydonia and Izu Bercovici
Grandchildren — Adina and Dan Rabinowitz (USA)
Gabriella and Dan Carmi
Great grandson — Gil
Brothers — Jack Reitman (USA)
Israel Rezsavi (Reitman) and family

Mourners' transportation from the Great Synagogue courtyard.

We mourn the untimely passing of our friend and colleague

ADAM RICHTER ז"ל

The Israeli Members of the International Organization of Conference Interpreters

Contact with planes, but not controllers

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — As military flight controllers kept planes arriving and departing on time here yesterday, the airport's managing director, Ezra Ballas, expressed the hope that "a way will be found to return the civil flight controllers to work."

"If anything, it was just another day of business as usual," Ballas told *The Jerusalem Post*. He conceded there were a few delays, but said these were not due to the inexperience of the Air Force controllers doing a civilian job.

There was no contact yesterday with the civil flight controllers — who were suspended last Thursday night because of their "fly-by-the-book" attitude — according to Haim Bernstein, who handles their "portfolio" in the Histadrut. Bernstein said the controllers had not indicated willingness to meet him today and thus paved the way for their reacceptance of Histadrut discipline.

The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday discussed the situation — which led to the takeover of all the country's airports by Air Force units.

Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel pointed out that the only solution was the controllers' acceptance of Histadrut discipline. They have to give up their demand for a separate works committee and become part of the overall civilian airport works committee, as outlined in the recommendations of the Histadrut fact-finding committee headed by Naftali Ben-Moshe.

Meshel again took strong exception to the government's decision to "move the military into an area where there was a labour dispute."

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, in a statement to the Knesset, noted that using the military had been discussed and coordinated beforehand with all the relevant factors, including "the Pilots Association itself."

Ya'acobi claimed the government had no choice in view of the delays the civil flight controllers were causing to the departure of flights.

Ya'acobi said in the cabinet yesterday that the introduction of the Air Force men did not constitute interference in a labour dispute.

The government will reconsider its stand if the regular controllers go back to normal work, he said.

In the cabinet yesterday, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said that Ya'acobi and his staff deserved every praise for the way they had carried out the government's sudden decision to put Air Force flight controllers into the control tower — and for the convincing way in which they had explained the step to the public.

According to a letter reaching the Transport Ministry dated January 19 in the handwriting of Haim Dovev, one of the three members of the

flight controllers' works committee, the controllers planned to seek ways of starting trouble to increase their wages, and would claim the "silent runway was unsafe." The controllers claimed this for a considerable time. But later, when it was refuted by an impartial investigating committee, the controllers adopted a tactic of wanting to set up an independent workers' organization, a demand which the Histadrut refused.

Meanwhile, professional circles at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport agreed that Air Force flight controllers were doing a good job.

They have not committed any serious errors, but two men — and sometimes three — are doing the job of a single civilian controller, according to these sources.

Airport circles added that there is not the slightest resentment among Atarot's five civilian flight controllers against their Air Force replacements, and the stepped up police presence at the Jerusalem airport is "entirely superfluous."



Hundreds of government officials, rabbis, MKs and non-looker crowded into the reconstructed Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakkai Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday for the wedding of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef's daughter, Sara, 20, to Mordechai Toledano, 24, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Yitzhak Toledano. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres here congratulate Chief Rabbi Yosef. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Dayan backers, critics shout outside Herut HQ

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 1,000 demonstrators gathered outside Herut headquarters, Metzada Ze'ev, here yesterday to shout slogans for and against — but more against — the Likud's plan to make Moshe Dayan the next foreign minister.

The demonstration at the main Likud nerve-centre was noisy but peaceable, although scuffles broke out here and there as opposing demonstrators began arguing with each other. No arrests were made.

Anti-Dayan demonstrators were in the majority, amounting to about 700. Among them were Motti Ashkenazi, the reserves officer who led an anti-Dayan campaign after the Yom Kippur War, "Ha'olam Haze" editor Uri Averbach, and MK Meir Pa'il of Sheli.

Pa'il told *The Jerusalem Post* that there would be many more such demonstrations.

Held behind police barriers on one side of King George, the anti-carried signs bearing such slogans as "Fascism Won't Work," "Mahal (the Likud) and Dayan Equals Failure," and "Enough, Enough, Enough of Dayan."

When a car went by bearing placards proclaiming "Kol Hakavod (all honour) to Moshe Dayan," it was virtually swamped by demonstrators. Police, including border policemen, quickly cleared the way for the car to pass.

On the other side of the street, at the steps of Metzada Ze'ev, some 300 pro-Dayan demonstrators sang out "Am Yisrael Hai" and bore placards proclaiming "For the Sake of Israel, We Need Dayan."

The demonstration began about 4.30 in the afternoon. By six o'clock the police were asking demonstrators to disperse, and by 7.00 most had, although many still hung around arguing with each other in Hyde Park style.

There were other demonstrations against Dayan throughout the day in Tel Aviv. At Yad Lebanim, dozens of mothers whose sons died in the 1973 war expressed their opposition to the proposed appointment.

Bereaved parents also demonstrated in front of Likud leader Menachem Begin's house. Begin received a delegation of them and told them that Dayan's presence in the cabinet would help prevent another war.

Here too there were both pro- and anti-Dayan groups, plus dozens of journalists, both foreign and Israeli, waiting for Likud personages to enter or leave.

At the Haifa Technion 400 students meanwhile signed a petition against the Dayan appointment. The initiator of the petition, Yachin Cohen, said he would continue collecting signatures today.

40.5% in poll against Dayan, 39.5% in favour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Almost an equal number of people favour Moshe Dayan joining a Likud Government as foreign minister as are opposed, according to a telephone survey carried out on Saturday night by Dabaf.

There were 40.5 per cent against the Dayan appointment and 39.5 per cent in favour. Thirteen per cent had no opinion and 7 per cent refused to answer.

The same people were asked if they had voted Likud in the election, and 58.1 per cent said yes, 32.4 per cent said no, and 9.5 per cent refused to answer.

Asked if they would vote for the Likud if the elections were held today, 33.7 per cent said yes, 49 per cent said no, and 17.3 per cent refused to answer.

The survey was conducted among 682 men and women in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba.

Flatto, MK, wants IL10m. bail lifted

Following his election to the Ninth Knesset, which became official yesterday, Samuel Flatto Sharon applied to the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court to lift the IL10m. bail that had been imposed on him in the wake of extradition proceedings initiated by the French authorities.

The application submitted by his attorneys, Y. Tunk and D. Zimmermann, states that their client has now been elected to the Knesset and that, according to law, an MK cannot be arrested nor restrained from leaving the country except by a decision of the Knesset.

The court was therefore asked to establish that all guarantees given by Flatto and guarantors are void, all liens on his property are annulled, and the ban on his leaving the country is rescinded.

Flatto was arrested in February of this year in the context of extradition proceedings initiated by the French government. He was interrogated by Israeli police who asked to have him remanded in custody. But Jerusalem Magistrate Elihu Ben-Zimra decided to release him on IL10m. bail.

The bail included a bank guarantee of IL1m, and liens on Flatto's Tel Aviv apartment, his Savoyon villa and his holdings in the Dizengoff Centre and Levinsky Square in Tel Aviv (Him).

Rabin asks cabinet to conduct review

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet will hold three special sessions to sum up its three years of operation, Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced at yesterday's session.

In one of them, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will survey the political situation and lead off a wide-ranging foreign affairs debate. In a second session, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur will survey security and open a debate. In the third session, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz will lead an economic debate.

Rabin also asked each minister to prepare a written report about his ministry and its problems.

Nightclub fire

(Continued from page one)

alongside some of those now dead, yesterday supervised the bringing of corpses to a makeshift morgue in an armory.

"I was there having dinner with about a dozen doctors," said Hoyle. "First thing we knew, a restaurant employee said there was a fire and said to leave."

"We headed toward a back kitchen. There were waiters standing on the table directing people," he said.

The club, part of the once glittering gourmet strip of Northern Kentucky nightlife, was built 30 years ago as a combination country club

and casino. Patrons arrived to a tiled canopy; the halls were dotted with statuary; and there were three plush bars, the largest done in a red, white, gold and brown steamboat motif. A separate building housed a chapel where out-of-state couples frequently came to get married.

A reform movement drove out the gambling industry in the early 1960s. The Beverly Hills was then rebuilt in 1970 after a fire caused \$700,000 in damage. (No one was injured in that fire, the origin of which has never been determined.)

The worst nightclub fire in U.S. history killed 491 persons at the Coconut Grove in Boston on November 28, 1942.

Government concerned

(Continued from page one)

had been specifically cited in the Israel-American "understandings" which were reached at the time of the interim accord in Sinai.

Allon cautioned that if the centrality of the council resolutions so recently reaffirmed by U.S. leaders was now unilaterally altered, "achievements reached so far could be undermined and further progress on the road to a stable and lasting Middle East peace could be endangered."

Carter had himself noted that he had no plan of his own to solve the dispute, and that the unilateral promotion of the "Rogers Plan" at the time, without consulting the parties beforehand, had not contributed to achieving an arrangement.

"The government ought to com-

Sadat claim

(Continued from page one)

assumption of power in Israel by the Likud did not change this.

"It is their problem, it is not mine at all," he said of the Israelis.

"Geneva should convene this year whatever happens. There will be a cabinet in Israel and then they should come to Geneva this year."

Sadat was asked whether the Arabs should use oil as a weapon, as Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy stated a week ago.

"Why should we start threatening? We are in the peace process. I don't want to harass anyone. We (Presidents Sadat and Carter) agreed that 1977 should be a crucial year," he said.

Sadat revealed that a budding rapprochement with the Soviet Union had hit a snag. After a three-year-old quarrel with Moscow reached a bitter point early this month, Sadat said Fahmy would meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the latter's request.

"I don't know if this meeting will take place now," Sadat said. "Until this moment they did not agree on a place. They have asked for Moscow, but we refused," Sadat said. The meeting had been set June 9-10 in an unspecified European capital.

Sadat said he supports Lebanon's sovereignty and Palestinian non-intervention in its affairs. But he rejected the call made by right-wing Christians on Arab countries to absorb the 400,000 Palestinians residing in Lebanon. (AP, UPI)

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Yadin, not Amit, to top DMC's Histadrut list

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Yigael Yadin was elected last night as the Democratic Movement for Change candidate for the post of Histadrut secretary-general.

The selection of the party leader came after Meir Amit, the former head of Koor, the giant Histadrut economic enterprise, announced that he did not wish to be the candidate.

Earlier Amit had been named as the DMC choice in the June 21 election. However, last night he told a meeting at Beit Sokolow of DMC candidates for the Histadrut that he preferred to keep his options open at this stage.

Amit said that, because of the uncertainty about whether the DMC would join a Likud-led coalition, he preferred to withdraw from the No. 1 spot. At the same time, he agreed to be among the first 15 on the DMC list.

When the DMC meeting named its candidates for the top 14 posts behind Yadin, Amit got the No. 2 spot.

Lea Levorin adds:

The Labour Party has still not decided on its candidates although the party's central committee is due to meet this afternoon to approve the list which must be submitted by Wednesday.

After Labour's defeat in the Knesset elections, many party members called for a change in the list, including the replacement of Histadrut Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel. However, Meshel's position at the head of the list was reaffirmed by the party leadership.

There is still discontent in the ranks and the committee appointed to prepare the list cannot reach agreement. Ya'acov Eini, official spokesman for the party, denied that there is or ever was talk of ousting Meshel or that there are any problems regarding other key figures in the party lineup.

He claimed that the difficulty in setting up the list stems from the fact that one-third of the candidates are picked by the central committee while the other two-thirds come from the branches and work places.

Begin may nominate own ministers

(Continued from page one)

"As far as this concerns Dayan — the situation is the same. The executive 'heard again' Begin's proposal — but did not reject it. There was no further debate," he argued.

La'am's MK Zaiman Shoval argued that the key point was Begin's "prerogative to nominate his ministers."

Begin will exercise this prerogative — as he has done in offering Dayan the post of minister — immediately after President Ephraim Katzir formally asks him to form a cabinet, Shoval said.

"After he makes his proposals — including Dayan's appointment — the matter will come before the Likud Executive for a majority decision," Shoval added. (This means that Dayan's appointment is likely to be approved, because the majority there supports the nomination.)

(Dulzin had claimed that, according to the Likud agreement, executive decisions on important positions necessitate unanimous consent by the factions; but Begin proved he was wrong.)

A Herut source noted that Dayan had been informed of the executive decision — and did not oppose it.

Likud leaders claimed the resolution nevertheless opened the door for renewed negotiations with the DMC. Herut's Shamir said: "The prime-minister designate made a proposal and Dayan accepted it. The post hasn't been promised. Every party to the negotiations has the right to say it does not agree. If the nomination (still) has to be approved in the Likud... then, surely, others (the DMC) can oppose the proposal," he added.

But DMC sources rejected these explanations.

"There's nothing here which meets our demands," one leader exclaimed, after hearing the text of the Likud resolution. When a reporter noted the "fine points" he exclaimed: "Nonsense."

Another senior source said: "That's rubbish. Do they think they'll pull a fast one on us with fancy words? We want the nomination revoked — so everything will be open to negotiations without such nonsense."

The DMC leaders declined to com-

ment publicly because they are awaiting the decisions of their 120-member council this evening. The council is expected to examine last week's decision by the secretariat to suspend coalition negotiations with the Likud until "the status quo ante is restored."

Ehrlich yesterday criticised these reactions. "We can't bend completely," he told *The Post*. "There is a political bon ton. You can't make people surrender. Whoever (made those statements) either lacks political understanding or doesn't want to join" (a Likud-led coalition).

"Do they want us to take our pants off?" a Likud leader asked.

Meanwhile the Likud and the National Religious Party yesterday evening settled down to discuss the nitty-gritty details of their coalition agreement. NRP leader Yosef Burg told *The Post* the outstanding issues hadn't been settled yet. "But, after all, we don't have a Mount Everest between us."

Earlier in the day the NRP leaders conferred with the Agudat Yisrael negotiating team. The first Agudat Yisrael-Likud meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

Without Agudat Yisrael, or the DMC, the Coalition the Likud envisages will not have a majority in the Knesset. Likud leaders would like the DMC to join to give the proposed government a broad base and — apparently — not to be at the mercy of the ultra-orthodox Aguda.

In the brief meeting held at NRP headquarters here, the parties decided to form three subcommittees to discuss the proposed government's guidelines, the "status quo" on religious affairs, and changing the electoral system. Begin will head the first committee, and MK Moshe Nissim the last. There was no decision on staffing the second committee.

NRP secretary-general Zvi Bernstein said his party had demanded that the number of permits given to work on the Sabbath be cut, and legislation be passed limiting "who's a Jew," reducing the number of autopsies, and not deceiving people on whether places are kosher.

Ehrlich readily agreed to legislation which would prevent plans working on the Sabbath from dismissing people who do not want to work for religious reasons.

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Double murder in Jerusalem; one man held

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The pastoral quiet of Rehov Yehosh, a tree-lined road in the Greek colony of Jerusalem, was shattered late Saturday night by a double murder which police described as a crime of passion. A man was arrested in Beersheba several hours later.

Neighbours heard three bursts of gunfire close to midnight, followed by the squeal of tires. When they came out, they found the body of Pinka Krasnatsky, 48, sprawled in the gateway of her home at 7 Rehov Yehosh, where she lived with her elderly mother.

A few metres away, slumped over the steering wheel of his car, was the body of her friend, Ovadia Shalvaz, 47, of 12 Rehov Ramei Hameishoret, in Beit Hakerem. His car had crashed into a nearby wall, leading to the supposition that he had tried in vain to drive away and escape the gunman.

One bystander told police that, following the shooting, he saw a car pulling away. The witness described it as a white Chevrolet with a license plate beginning with the numbers 615.

Police closed off the street and brought in a mobile laboratory unit which worked most of the night. Roadblocks were set up in an effort to locate the vehicle, but they were unsuccessful.

The police said both victims were married and had grown children. Pinka Krasnatsky, who came to Jerusalem a few months ago when she separated from her husband, had managed a leather goods shop in Beersheba. Shalvaz was the owner of an auto accessory shop.

A man was arrested early yesterday in Beersheba, where he owns a service station. Police said he is the owner of a white Chevrolet such as that seen at the scene of the murder. He is to be brought before a magistrate today.

Both bodies were taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kahlir.

Had pistol stolen, to be prosecuted

Jerusalem Post Staff

The owner of a pistol stolen from his parked car in Jerusalem Saturday night will be prosecuted for negligence with a weapon. The police spokesman said the pistol had been recovered, and the two 14-year-olds who had taken it were released after questioning.

In view of this incident, police issued an appeal to owners of firearms to be more careful with them.

Yadlin testifying on bribery charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police last week began taking testimony from former Knesset member Asher Yadlin concerning a suspicion that he had taken a \$30,000 bribe from Mordechai Elison, former head of a Sotel Boneh subsidiary.

Yadlin was convicted in February of bribery and tax evasion, for which he is serving a five-year sentence. The bribery issue has been set aside for later consideration.

Yadlin is reportedly making his statement on the bribery suspicion in both oral and written form. The police are not using a lie detector, but are reportedly verifying and evaluating his findings prior to presenting them to the court.

The attorney-general, who will then decide whether or not Yadlin is to be tried.

SACKS OF COFFEE valued at IL18,000 and apparently smuggled from Egyptian territory were discovered concealed in a water-transport truck at a routine army road check yesterday on the coastal road near El-Arish.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A police patrol stopped a suspicious looking truck near Rehov Herzl here at 4 a.m. yesterday. Inside they found a brand new table. Earlier police had received a report that a furniture shop on Rehov Herzl had been broken into.

The police arrested the driver, a Tel Aviv resident. The man admitted to the burglary, saying he had been spending the evening at a friend's flat. In the course of an argument, he had pounded on his friend's living-room table and broken it.

Driving home later, he said, his conscience was bothering him. "So I broke into the shop to get my friend a new table," he said.

IL100,000 bail for LSD suspects

TEL AVIV (Him). — Anna Rosen of Bat Yam and Michael Thomas Fluman of England, both aged 26, were yesterday released on IL100,000 bail pending trial on charges of having smuggled several hundred LSD tablets into the country and selling a large proportion of them. District Court Judge Dov Levin instructed that half of the bail be put up in cash and that the pair should not leave the country.

The judge ruled that while drug offenders are usually detained until their trials, an exception should be made in this case because of the offenders' clean records and the fact that the quantity of drugs involved is relatively small. Since the court is adjourning for the summer vacation, the hearing will take place only in another four months.

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Jerusalem police investigators look for evidence in Rehov Yehosh next to the draped body of Pinka Krasnatsky early yesterday morning. She and a male friend were shot by a gunman who fled. (Haret)

French-Israel symposium on urbanization urges:

Less physical efficiency, more social justice

By ABRAHAM BARNOVITCH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A little less efficiency in physical planning and a little more social justice was the principal theme sounded at a French-Israeli symposium on urbanization held this month in Jerusalem.

The symposium was a rare meeting of physical planners and social planners within the context of the Franco-Israeli agreement for scientific and technological cooperation.

Participants cited the injustice of slum renewal in city centres in which not only the slums are removed but the slum dwellers as well. Although they are shifted to more modern housing on the periphery of the city, these centre-city residents, often elderly, lose the vital feeling of familiarity with their surroundings and are disoriented in their new neighbourhoods. The symposium stressed the need for finding ways to

permit a substantial portion of the old residents to remain in the neighbourhood after rehabilitation is completed even though the economics of rehabilitation dictate that the new houses in the city centre should be for higher-income categories.

The director-general of Israel's Housing Ministry, David Wainshall, said that the ministry had stopped attempting to enforce rehabilitation in slum neighbourhoods by law. "We concluded three years ago that to succeed it must be done voluntarily and not against the resistance of the population. We're trying it now voluntarily in 12 neighbourhoods, mostly around Tel Aviv, and are finding it more successful."

Wainshall also said the new

government that will be taking over in Israel should set for itself the goal of developing a rational rental system that would include removal of government subsidies from apartments.

The French and Israeli participants agreed on the importance of developing neighbourhoods for residents of mixed income groups despite the economic problems involved to avoid the segregation that leads to social unrest.

The symposium at the Van Leer Foundation was organized by Israel's National Council for Research and Development and the French Council for Scientific Research. The 11-person French delegation was headed by Prof. Jacqueline Bourjeau-Garnier. Prof. Shalom Reichman of the Hebrew University was coordinator for the Israeli participants.



Apparently delighted with the fruits of spontaneous community action, some 200 residents of Jerusalem's Katamon Vav neighbourhood yesterday blocked two buses for two hours to protest what they call inadequate public transport in their area. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Soviet space scientists to attend parley here

TEL AVIV (Him). — Eleven top Soviet scientists will be among the 600 participants in the 20th international conference of the Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) which will be held here in June.

This was announced to the press yesterday by Prof. David Abir, chairman of the National Council for Space Research, who is also conference organization chairman.

Jerusalem crowd blocks buses to protest delayed service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Buses were blocked for two hours yesterday morning in Jerusalem's Katamon Vav neighbourhood by residents protesting inadequate public transportation.

Two hundred residents blocked Rehov Yossi Ben-Yo'ezzer shortly after 8 a.m. after some of them had waited up to 40 minutes for a bus. Two buses were blocked for close to two hours, but other buses and private vehicles were diverted around the blocked street by police.

Residents spoke bitterly of their inability to get to work or school on time in the morning because buses arrived late or full. One man said he left his house an hour and a half before he started work every morning to ensure that he got there on time. Another man said he had arrived late so often to his job that he had been fired.

The street is served by the No. 4 and 18 buses.

An Egged official who arrived at the scene after an hour promised the residents that he would personally be in the area from 6.30 a.m. for the next few days to observe bus operations there. If these proved inadequate, he said, they would be reorganized.

Egged spokesman Raphael Rosenberg told The Post that the main cause for the disruptions is the traffic congestion on Sderot Herzl. He added that repair work on Sderot Herzl had been going on for a long time, and that he had been told that it would take at least another couple of months before it was finished.

(The 18 goes down Herzl, but the 4 does not.)

Residents of East Talpit, meanwhile, are planning a demonstration there next Sunday against inadequate bus service at night as well as other deficiencies in neighbourhood services.

Fahd calls for U.S. to force total Israel withdrawal

NEW YORK (UPI). — Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia claimed in an interview in "Newsweek" magazine published yesterday that the Middle East faces "grave consequences detrimental to peace" if Israel refuses to give up all the territories taken in 1967.

Fahd hinted in the wide-ranging interview that the U.S. should apply military, political and economic pressure on Israel to facilitate "constructive negotiations."

The Saudi crown prince, who recently met with President Carter, also said he believed "international public opinion" would support the Arab states in the event of another war in the Middle East and thus negate the need for another oil embargo as in 1973.

Asked about the consequences of a flat Israel refusal to give up the territory it won in 1967, Fahd said: "If Israel refuses to relinquish the West Bank or any other part of the Arab territories now occupied, this will mean that it is working to frustrate U.S. efforts for peace in the region and that it is working to torpedo the Arab desire for real peace — a matter that will lead the area into a state of despair that will have very grave consequences detrimental to peace."

Fahd said the Saudis "believe and trust that the U.S., possessing special military, economic and political relations with Israel, will facilitate its own constructive efforts to achieve a fair settlement and a just peace."

Asked how Israel's desire for total peace without relinquishing all the territories could be reconciled with the Arabs' demand for the lands but

without total peace thereafter, Fahd said:

"Israel cannot have both territories and peace at the same time. As for the recognition of Israel, let's have peace first," he said.

On oil prices, the prince said "Saudi Arabia will certainly continue its moderate policies. But we are one of 13 Opec members," he added.

In answer to whether the PLO was ready to recognize Israel in return for the creation of a Palestinian Arab state, Fahd called instead for Israel to recognize the PLO.

OPEC members complain of oil's 'give-away price'

BEIRUT (AP). — An influential Arab official, complaining that oil is underpriced, has urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to "revalue this precious commodity."

Mahdi El-Tajer, top adviser to Dubai ruler Sheikh Rashid Bin Said el-Maktoum, said in a newspaper interview published yesterday: "The U.S. has benefited by buying cheap oil. This gave her enough surplus money to shower Israel with aid. If we raise prices to a reasonable level, the U.S. will not have enough money left for Israel."

Tajer also is the United Arab Emirates ambassador to London.

The UAE and Saudi Arabia last December defied a majority OPEC decision to raise oil prices by 15 per cent in two stages. The first stage of 10 per cent went into effect on January 1, and the remaining 5 per cent rise was to be imposed on July 1.

Saudi Arabia and the UAE opted for a single 5 per cent rise for the whole of 1977. This precipitated a split among members of the world oil cartel and confusion in world oil markets.

Meanwhile Venezuelan President Carlos Perez has said that exploitation of vast heavy oil deposits in his country will begin when petroleum prices are higher than current levels.

"The Orinoco oil belt cannot be exploited unless petroleum is worth more than today," he said over the weekend.

Tunisia says Libya violated gulf

CAIRO (UPI). — Tunisia submitted a memorandum to the Arab League yesterday accusing Libya of violating its territorial waters by sending an American oil-drilling platform to the Gabs Gulf.

Tunisian Ambassador Salah Eddin Abdullah handed the note to Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad, and asked for its circulation among the league's 21 members.

The American rig, escorted by several Libyan ships including a submarine, arrived in what Tunisia considers as its territorial waters last Friday. The captain was immediately ordered by Tunisian authorities to leave the area.

The Ambassador said negotiations between Tunisia and Libya about the continental shelf in the Gabs Gulf began 10 years ago. The two countries agreed last August to seek the arbitration of the International Court of Justice, but Libya reneged on the agreement, the ambassador said.

AJC scholarships for Arab students

Two Arab students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem received scholarships on Friday from the American Jewish Committee's Irving M. Engel Fund. Ahmed Moussa Khateb, a third-year chemistry student from the village of Makr near Acre, and Camelya Arraf, a third-year international relations student from Milya village in Upper Galilee, received their prizes in a ceremony on the Givat Ram campus.

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Let's have more night life, says Tel Aviv mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat told the Municipal Council yesterday that Tel Aviv should re-examine its taxation policy to encourage the city's night life. He said that, although tourism grew by 27 per cent last year, tourists were spending more time in Jerusalem. Tel Aviv has to offer more, the mayor said.

Lahat said that Tel Aviv has only two nightclubs offering an "Israeli" programme suitable for tourists, three or four other nightclubs with a "European-type" programme and about 10 piano bars.

The mayor also noted that while Tel Aviv is still the major tourist shopping centre (42 per cent of all the stores recommended to tourists are in Tel Aviv), only 20 per cent of the recommended restaurants are in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area.

He added that Tel Aviv now had 39 hotels recommended for tourists, with a total of 5,380 rooms. Since this is 20 per cent of the available rooms in the country — and the number of tourists in the city has gone up by more than 20 per cent — this means that more hotel rooms are filled more of the time here than in other towns.

Alderotti quits mayor's post

MIGDAL HAEMEK (Him). — Zvi Alderotti, chairman of the Migdal Ha'emek Local Council for the past 18 years, yesterday resigned from his post. He said that he had decided to resign now to enable his successor to prepare for the local elections a year from now.

Alderotti, who will devote himself to private business, will be replaced until the elections by Ya'acov Teledano.

Alderotti set a record as "MK for a day" when he was sworn in on May 16 — the day before the elections — to take the Alignment Knesset seat vacated by Aharon Yariv, who left his old party to join the Democratic Movement for Change.

Alderotti was reportedly a co-author of the controversial "Koenig Memorandum" last year which recommended measures to limit Arab influence in Galilee.

Almogi leaves for Rumania

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi flew yesterday to Rumania for a week-long visit — his 12th trip abroad since he took office 17 months ago.

Almogi was invited to visit Rumania's Jewish community by Chief Rabbi Meishe Rosen. It is the first visit by a Jewish Agency chairman to that country.

The chairman told a meeting of the Labour Zionist Movement's secretariat last week that he would not put forward his candidacy for another term at the Zionist Congress in February. The change in government to the Likud, and criticism of Almogi's performance here and abroad, have made his re-election very unlikely.

Sport facilities for Gaza

GAZA. — Ground was broken here yesterday for a new sports facility which will include tennis and basketball courts, an auditorium and cafeteria.

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Dutch officials see 'no end in sight' to siege

ASSEN, The Netherlands. — No speedy end was in sight yesterday as Dutch authorities tried to negotiate the release of 80 hostages forced to live under unsanitary conditions by South Moluccan terrorists in a sweltering train and nearby schoolhouse.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl and three of his ministers spent the night at a "crisis centre" inside the Ministry of Justice and were meeting again yesterday in the hope of working out an end to the week-long siege.

A senior official told a news conference that telephone talks with the terrorists had centred on where they would be flown if the government met their demand and let them leave.

But a source close to Dutch Justice Minister Andries van Agt said: "There is hardly any basis now to expect a speedy end" to the situation.

Meanwhile, thousands of curious tourists flocked here over the sunny Whit Sunday weekend, an important holiday in the Netherlands, to catch a glimpse of the hijacked blue-and-yellow train or school.

About 1,900 police and soldiers have cordoned off the two areas. Police closed an airport and golf course near the train and detoured cars from roads that were clearly visible to the armed separatists.

The South Moluccan terrorists staged the twin attacks last Monday to try to force Dutch support for the independence of their Pacific island homeland from Indonesia.

The extremists continue to demand the release of 21 of their com-

rades jailed for terrorist activities and a plane to fly them — and a few hostages — safely out of the Netherlands. Den Uyl has said repeatedly he will not let the extremists take any hostages out of the Netherlands with them.

Negotiations with the gunmen also have touched on housekeeping matters, such as the delivery of food and cleaning material to the closed and covered-up train, the Dutch official said.

An estimated seven to 10 terrorists were holding about 56 hostages inside the train about 12 kms. north of here. The captives include a pregnant woman, who has been receiving medication.

At the nearby village of Bovensmilde, four extremists were keeping their guns on an elementary school principal and three teachers. The gunmen early on Friday allowed more than 100 children to leave the school, after a flash intestinal illness felled many of the young hostages with acute vomiting.

At the Wilhelmmina Hospital here, where about 20 of the children were still receiving treatment, doctors said the virus or bacteria which caused the illness produced symptoms similar to meningitis, an acute inflammation of the lining of the brain.

At least one child was being treated as though she had meningitis, although doctors still were attempting to discover the cause of the illness through blood, urine and other tests. (AP, UPI)



Pacific Gas and Electric Company has announced it is preparing for periodic blackouts this summer which will affect some nine million Californians because of a hydro-electric power shortage caused by the two-year drought. This parched lake

bed at Rollins Reservoir, in Placer County, testifies to the severity of the drought. The lake normally holds 66,000 acre-feet of water, but currently it holds only 6,100. (UPI telephoto)

WASHINGTON INSIGHT/By Joseph Kraft

France key to Communist Europe drive

PARIS. — Communist penetration of Western Europe does not, as so widely advertised, find its chief test in Italy, still less in Spain and Portugal. The true opportunity lies here in France.

But talks with leading French political figures — notably President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and the head of the opposition, Francois Mitterrand — persuade me that the outcome is still very doubtful. So it seems logical that Washington should avoid any steps which nudge the balance towards the Communists.

It was thus probably a mistake for the Carter Administration to have begun informal meetings between U.S. diplomats and Communist leaders here.

One reason France is so important is that it is to Western Europe what China is to East Asia — a middle kingdom. As Giscard put it: "France is a reference point for the rest of Europe. If the Communists came into the government here, they would be in power in Rome within a month."

In France, moreover, the Communists have an easier glide to power than elsewhere. They are linked with the Socialists in an electoral union, which has proved itself by nearly winning the presidential vote for Mitterrand in 1974 and by subsequently winning both provincial and municipal elections.

The polls now show the united left

winning the parliamentary elections due next year with a 54 per cent majority.

The present governing majority, on the other hand, bears the burden of a semi-sick economy. Inflation is running at nearly 9 per cent. Unemployment recently rose above a million, and the threat of a left-wing electoral victory has given investors a bad case of the jitters.

Worse still are divisions inside the majority. Giscard has tried to block the Left by a series of reform measures. But Jacques Chirac, head of the Gaullist party — which is the largest in the majority — resigned as prime minister last year, charging that the president and his reforms only played into the hands of the Communists.

Chirac has ever since been harassing the president as "soft." In one noted confrontation, Chirac beat Giscard's candidate for the Paris mayoralty.

In the face of this two-front war, Giscard has finally begun to show some fight. He has followed through with reform under a new prime minister, the roly-poly economist Raymond Barre. Barre has drafted, and Giscard solidly backed, a conservative plan for economic recovery which the Gaullists can only oppose with difficulty.

Barre took on — in my opinion and that of most other viewers — beat Mitterrand in a nationwide TV debate a week ago Wednesday.

Finale of North-South Conference

PARIS (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived yesterday in Paris expressing hope that this week's North-South Conference can lay the foundations for the world's haves and have-nots to work together.

Two years of hard bargaining will climax, or anti-climax, during three days of cabinet-level talks today through Wednesday at the International Conference Centre near the

Arch of Triumph. Eight delegations from industrial countries and 19 from underdeveloped nations have taken part in the two years of dialogue.

Two favourite ideas of the poor countries already have been rejected by the rich ones: cancelling some or all Third World debts, now approaching \$200b., and gearing the prices of raw materials to the world inflation rate.

Ethiopia again orders U.S. to reduce embassy

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Thirty-two American officials and their families will be forced to leave Ethiopia as a result of new orders by its military rulers radically reducing the official American presence for the second time in a month, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

Ethiopia's Marxist government on Saturday ordered the U.S. Embassy to cut its staff by 50 per cent and the strength of its marine guard detachment of 10 by two-thirds.

It also ordered the closure of the American military attaché's office, as well as those of Egypt and Britain. No reasons were given for any of the closures. Those involved were given seven days to leave the country.

Meanwhile the U.S. Embassy in the Ethiopian capital says it has so far failed to gain access to American Leslie Fox, 27, detained last Tuesday in southern Ethiopia on suspicion of being a Central Intelligence Agency spy. He has since been taken to the capital, Addis Ababa.

"We are hoping to be able to visit him on Monday," said the embassy spokesman contacted by telephone. "As far as we know no specific charges have been brought against him."

Fox works for Foster Parent Plan International, an American charity organization. He was arrested in the southwestern town of Arba Minch near the Kenyan border during a search for "counter-revolutionaries," according to the embassy. He was allegedly in possession of anti-government literature but there has been no official indication of its exact nature. Three hundred Americans were

forced to leave Ethiopia at the end of last month after the government ordered the immediate closure of five American facilities in the country.

Their departure marked the end of strong ties between the East African nation and the U.S. stretching back nearly 25 years, during which America acted as Ethiopia's main foreign backer and arms supplier.

Since deposing Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974, however, Ethiopia's ruling provisional military council has been attempting to establish a Soviet-style Marxist state.

Burned bodies of six Angolan leaders found

LUSAKA. — A manhunt is under way in Luanda for the leaders of last Friday's abortive coup after the discovery of the charred bodies of five other top officials of the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola).

In a monitored broadcast speech on Saturday, Angolan President Agostinho Neto said the six bodies were found in burnt-out automobiles. Neto had said earlier that the fleeing rebels had taken several government officials as hostages.

Neto said there were doubts about the fate of some other advisers, including Antonio Garcia Neves, director of economic affairs in the Foreign Ministry.

The pre-dawn revolt was crushed within hours after heavy fighting around the presidential palace and the army headquarters in Luanda. The government has not released casualty figures, but semi-official sources in Angola have put the death toll at about 100. Neto told the nation in the broadcast that many people had disappeared.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, which has a correspondent in Luanda, said strategic points in the Angolan capital are still heavily guarded and troops and police are searching passers-by and vehicles in the streets. Buildings under guard by tanks and armoured vehicles include the presidential palace and the radio station, Tanjug said.

The coup attempt was made by followers of former Interior Minister Nito Alves, a pro-Moscow figure purged from the MPLA central committee last week after a protracted power struggle with Neto, whose Marxism aspires to be non-aligned. (UPI, Reuters)

Sudan expels Soviets
KHARTOUM (UPI). — The Sudanese government late Saturday expelled an unspecified number of Soviet diplomats and asked them to leave the country within seven days, the official Sudan news agency said. The agency said the Foreign Ministry handed Soviet Ambassador Felix Fedotov a "list of the names of diplomats and other employees of the Soviet Embassy whom the government wants expelled."

First stage of 'Angola invasion' said under way

LONDON (UPI). — A four-pronged invasion of Angola "supported by South Africa and a number of Western nations including France and West Germany" is "scheduled to take place later this year," a London newspaper said yesterday.

The "Sunday Times" said "a secret and powerful force is being gathered" for an invasion by African troops drawn from Angolan opposition movements.

"The first stage is already under way," the newspaper said. "It involves the defection of dissident members of the Soviet-backed (President Agostinho) Neto's ruling Marxist Party, the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola)."

The newspaper said Neto himself disclosed last weekend in a radio broadcast "that some MPLA troops had absconded, taking with them large quantities of arms and equipment."

The "Sunday Times" report said the invasion itself would be "based on attacks from Namibia (South West Africa) and Zaïre, from Cabinda and a seaborne operation with ships supplied by what Unita (one of the Angolan rebel organizations) describes as a number of friendly African nations."

Big 'right-wing coup' trial opens in Rome today

ROME (Reuters). — Prosecutors will present a bizarre tale of right-wing plotting and a failed coup d'état by forest rangers at a mammoth trial which starts here today.

The 77 defendants — many of whom will be tried in their absence — include a former head of the Italian secret service and a former member of the country's general staff.

The alleged coup, headed by a now-dead prince who was once an aide to dictator Benito Mussolini, is said to have been launched, then inexplicably called off, on a rainy December night in 1970.

The main question in the public mind is this: Did Italy's military intelligence network actively encourage right-wing subversion?

A recent ruling by Italy's constitutional court has cleared the way for secret documents to be used in evidence if the government approves.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, who is involved in several rows with the Italian secret service, has let it be known that he would be willing to release official documents. But many Italians, embittered by the delays and failures of their courts in other political cases, doubt that compromising documents are likely to remain in official archives.

A related trial is now taking place in a court in Catanzaro in southern

Italy, where a court has been attempting since last January to unravel the story of Italy's worst post-war bomb outrage, when 16 people were killed by a 1969 explosion in a Milan bank.

Two key defendants in Catanzaro, including a former top secret service officer, are to be called as prosecution witnesses for the "coup" trial.

Of the 77 defendants in the Rome trial, 28 have escaped arrest by fleeing the country or going underground. They include such key figures in the alleged plot as Remo Orlandini, a Rome property tycoon, and Elioodoro Pomar, a nuclear physicist.

The indictment charges that, among other things, the plotters made plans to poison Rome's water supply with radioactive waste.

Also at large is Sandro Sacculi, a former paratrooper and a parliamentary deputy of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI). Last seen in Argentina, he is also wanted in connection with the murder last year of a young Communist.

Another prominent defendant is General Vito Miceli, former head of the SID — the Italian secret service. Now a neo-fascist deputy, he is protected by parliamentary immunity.

The coup plot is alleged to have

been hatched by the late Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, known as the "Black Prince." He fled to Spain in 1972 and died two years later.

According to the indictment, the right-wing plotters infiltrated armed men into the armoury of the Interior Ministry in Rome on the night of December 7, 1970, while some 200 armed forest rangers stood by to occupy the state radio and television headquarters.

The "Black Prince" was alleged to have planned to address the nation, while other plotters are said to have been waiting for the word to kidnap the national police chief.

The conspirators are accused of having drawn up a "death list" of more than 1,000 people, including cabinet ministers, magistrates and trade union leaders.

But the coup was inexplicably called off.

AMERICAN REFRIGERATOR

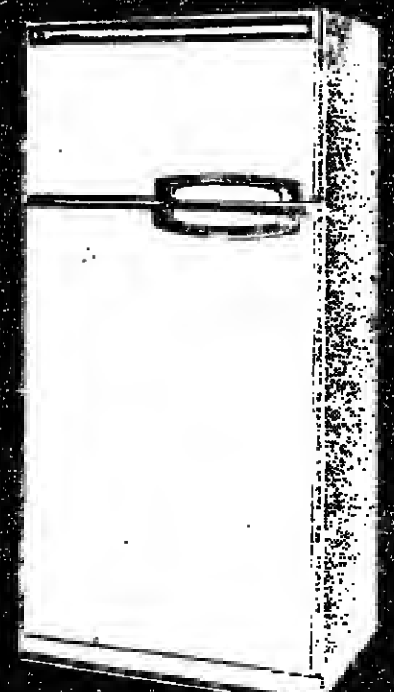
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Ecevit unhurt by bomb blast

IZMIR, TURKEY (Reuters). — A small bomb exploded near Turkish opposition leader Bulent Ecevit at Izmir Airport yesterday when he arrived for a campaign visit in the country's general elections.

Ecevit escaped unhurt, but one of his aides suffered a slight leg wound, police reported.

Voting in the elections, in which Ecevit is favoured to win by most analysts, will take place next Sunday.

A spokesman at the Ankara head-

quarters of Ecevit's Republican People's Party (RPP) said that the small size of the charge indicated that it was planted in an attempt to cause panic and was not a serious attempt on Ecevit's life.

In Istanbul, some 360 kms. north of here, two bombs exploded near the duty-free shop of the city's international airport and at the main westbound rail station. The airport blast killed two persons and injured at least 20, police said.

At least four others were injured in the explosion at the railway station.

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מזמן הצ'כר

THE FIFTH PAGE

WHATEVER their cultural differences, "all mothers want the best for their kids," according to Dr. Genevieve Painter, an expert in child development.

The statement sounds bland enough, but she has seen it borne out by blacks and whites in Chicago, Tahiti and the Philippines, Samoa and U.S. military personnel in Honolulu. She has worked in those places, and toured many others around the world, consulting with professionals and parents. Most recently, she spent several weeks in Israel.

The incident that gave her the most pleasure here, she said in an interview, was a chance meeting in the Old City of Jerusalem. She passed by a building with an open door, sniffed fresh paint, and poked her head inside. It was a day-care centre. Curious, she went in and introduced herself to the woman in charge.

"Ah," said the woman, "my two children were raised by your book." The book is *Teach Your Baby* (Simon and Schuster, 1971) — *Ma'atrich lelamel tinokot* in its Hebrew version. A guide to infant stimulation, it has been translated into nine languages, lending support to the claim that French, Italian, Finnish, Hungarian, Japanese and German mothers also want the best for their children.

The way to get the best — or give it — is described in the book as a series of mini-exercises in stimulation. The purpose is to get infants to see the colours in front of them, hear the sounds around them — use and enjoy their senses.

Dr. Painter recommends teaching one component at a time ("If you're teaching colour, don't change the shape"). The target population is infants aged one day to two years — the theory: the earlier, the better.

But easy does it, she emphasizes — and here she acknowledges a class difference in mothers' attitudes. "Middle-class mothers tend to stuff kids with education, like geese," she complained.

Dr. Painter prides herself on her straightforward relationship with parents. She was a mother long before she went to college, at 40, to study psychology and specialise in family counselling. (Slim and blondish in a leopard-print blouse, she looked no more than 40 last week.)

Besides her observations of her own children, starting nearly 30 years ago, Painter "learned by osmosis" as a volunteer in a community child guidance centre run by the late Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs in Chicago.

Giving to your children

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There she alternately played with children and heard Dreikurs talk to their parents — for 18 years. Osmosis, she feels, is definitely the best way to learn: "then it comes naturally."

Currently based in Honolulu, Dr. Painter has a private practice in family counselling, and as a volunteer directs the family education centres of Hawaii. There are 7,000 Jews in Hawaii and various United Jewish Appeals and Hadassah activities.

In Israel, she visited a number of child-development programmes, spoke through an interpreter with parents and lectured to professional staffs. The closest programme in Israel to the family counselling she does is at the Alred Adler Institute in Tel Aviv — where Dreikurs' impact was also felt.

She was impressed by the *hahav* network (mother-and-child-care centres) she surveyed in Jerusalem — noting incidentally that the library of each has a copy of her book. She urged support for a potential programme she heard about from the chief nurse for mother-and-child-care in Jerusalem, Sara Yisrael.

The plan is to add two half-time "educational assistants" to each centre, along with some books and equipment, to teach mothers techniques of infant stimulation. Then the psychological development of the child could be "weighed and measured" along with his physical development.

The effect would go beyond the one infant in the family who comes to the centre, and influence the way the mother works and plays with the others in the family.

Dr. Painter stresses that the quality, not the amount, of time spent with children is what really matters.



Dr. Genevieve Painter

Even 15 minutes of intensive play — "but not while washing the dishes" — can offset the mother's disappearance in the morning with a briefcase under her arm.

But the parents who have "graduated" from the infant stimulation level have other problems. Their children fight in the car's back seat, (and everywhere else). They forget to bring lunch money to school (an American problem). They are mumbly, grumpy and dour — a little like their parents, sometimes.

To deal with those problems, Dr. Painter wrote another book, along with Raymond Corsini — *The Practical Parent* (Harper and Row, 1975). This is also a step-by-step guide, based on the assumption that the parents would like to blend democracy and discipline. Family council meetings each week — another of Dreikurs' ideas — are an important component.

But how does democracy in the family work in more authoritarian cultures? And among those who claim to accept it, doesn't democracy depend first on the maturity of the parents?

To the first question Dr. Painter answered that if U.S. military men were willing to conduct family coun-

cils with the rank and file in their families, she could imagine it happening anywhere. About the second question: you don't have to wait for the parents to mature. The pragmatic approach (here) says parents just have to know that what they're doing "doesn't work" and they're ready for change.

One other observation: "Many families never see joy," she said. "I'm not talking only about the poor." Parents often stay married "to fix leaky faucets and pay the bills" and they don't enjoy their children. "If the mother is overwhelmed she won't smile at the kid, and the kid won't smile back." Sometimes it's as simple as that.

For that reason, too, she recommends a short period of concentrated play, acknowledging that it is difficult but not impossible to switch back into a role in which the parent must make demands of the children.

You can always think of something encouraging to say, she points out to parents. As an example she once jokingly told dissatisfied parents they could at least credit their son with walking across the room well. "But he slouches," they complained. Clearly, her work has its challenges.

Why the 'Westminster lobby' reporters keep their secrets

By ADAM RAPHAEL

LONDON (Otna).—The row over the appointment of Prime Minister James Callaghan's son-in-law Peter Jay to be the British Ambassador in Washington is all but dead. But the part played by Parliamentary journalists acting as the conduit for official criticisms of the resigning Ambassador, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, has raised renewed questions about the Parliamentary "lobby" system at Westminster.

The Prime Minister has said that he plans to review the operation of the system of non-attributable briefings of reporters with the plain inference that the blame, if any, for the affair rests with the political correspondents.

The lobby is not unaccustomed to abuse from both politicians and the public. To many outsiders it has frequently seemed to be a closed, secret, and somewhat dubious club. Furthermore, its unrecorded and private meetings with Ministers and officials, speaking on a "background only basis," appear all too often to result in unattributed political gossip.

That is the hostile view but, writing as a practising member of the lobby, I don't think it is the whole story. Reality is less clear-cut and, unfortunately, less romantic.

Lobby journalists meet twice daily in a room high above the Palace of Westminster which few MPs know

how to get to and whose very existence is meant to be a closely guarded secret. There the journalists are briefed by the Prime Minister's Press Secretary or another of the No. 10 Downing Street Press staff on the Prime Minister's engagements.

Occasionally, a nugget of political information is conveyed, perhaps the way the Prime Minister is considering a problem. But for the most part the meetings are as dry as dust and yield little that is new. When information is given, invariably it is done in an oblique form.

To be a lobby correspondent requires Kremlinological talents. Opaque or oblique, the one cardinal rule about the lobby is that the place and source of the information must be kept secret, a rule whose breach is met with expulsion.

Once a week, on Thursday afternoons after the Prime Minister has answered questions from MPs, the lobby is briefed by the Leader of the House and the Chief Whip, followed shortly after by a further meeting with the Leader of the Opposition. These briefings do sometimes provide solid information which explains the flood of unattributable

political stories in Friday morning papers.

The critics of the lobby system point to the political red herrings that such unattributable briefings can produce. Sometimes a Minister will float a speculative plan which is reported as hard intention by the lobby writers. If a row then develops, it is promptly denied and dropped. Other times a Minister will deliberately fudge the truth, safe in the knowledge that as he cannot be quoted, his evasion will not come home to roost.

Much less often, in my experience, the system is cynically manipulated as it was in the use made of it by Ministers and officials to criticise Sir Peter Ramsbotham. But manipulating the lobby, as the ensuing row showed, is a double-edged weapon.

Undoubtedly the system has its faults but if it didn't exist or was abolished, something very like it would take its place. Certainly without it less information about the formation of policy would be available to the public.

Both Ministers and journalists find it useful, and not only at Westminster. Similar arrangements exist in almost every other specialised field of journalism. For the lobby system is the direct counterpart of the secrecy in which Britain is still governed.

Press-a-button instant video art

By BEN HAYEEM

Lecture demonstration by Ms. Hermine Freed of New York. Video-tape cradles shown at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem and the U.S. Multimedia Cultural Centre, Tel Aviv. Sponsored by the U.S. Information Service.

THE VISUAL ARTS were severely jolted by the invention of the still camera in the 19th century. And of the motion picture camera in the 20th century. The advent of television provided another cultural tremor and there is more to come for those of us who will be here in the next century. Laser, electron, and magnetic beams will undoubtedly invade our senses and provide us with even more stimuli and forms of communication. From the Telegraph to the Telephone to the Television, we may be getting into the Telefeel, Teledream, the Teletime, the Telespace, on to the ultimate mind-boggling, eye-boggling and body-boggling Telexperience.

Artists, neo-artists and so-called artists have all flung themselves with abandon on these technological toys and attempted, with varying degrees of success, to create works of "ART" with them. It is no longer necessary to grind colour pigments into egg-yolk, or chip marble with hammer or chisel, or pluck strings of catgut to produce works of art. There is the ultimate button marked "PRESS" which unleashes electronic demons to do your dirty work and almost instantaneously produce or reproduce beauty in any form, colour, shape or size on a film, T.V. or hi-fi network or screen. It is all accessible to the little man or woman who can afford to buy the equipment, though at a cost higher than pencil or paper.

Unfortunately, not everyone who can use pencil and paper is an author; he may write but not be a "WRITER" in the ultimate sense. But he writes, and may or may not learn to become a creative writer

depending on his motivations and talent.

In the same way, not everyone who has an 8mm camera is a Fellini, and may be content to film only the office party or his son's birthday, leaving the creative challenge to film students at the university. Self-expression takes on aesthetic form by design and not by accident, and only after much creative energy and thought can a work be seriously considered a piece of art, and then only maybe.

Video "art" as presented by Ms. Hermine Freed in Israel recently, was fascinating and compelling, boring and frustrating, banal and brilliant, depending on the work shown. A video-tape machine is a more complicated development of the familiar tape-recorder. It is a device like a camera hooked up to a video tape recorder which can record both sound and moving picture and in colour or black and white.

Many of the T.V. shows we see are pre-recorded on professional videotape machines, but small compact units have recently become available and these perform quite adequately for personal use. You can record your child's tantrum, and unlike film, play it back instantaneously. This instant playback is what fascinates artists like Ms. Freed. Apart from the usual possibilities. The ability to exist at this moment and see on a T.V. screen the moment just gone by, in full colour and sound, offers a time-space aesthetic juggling of no small importance. Add to this the various technical manipulations which can be made with colour, sound, several cameras being superimposed, several tapes being played simultaneously and the

permutations and combinations are endless. A palette of time, space, motion, colour, and sound is instantaneously available with a minimum of technical skills required. It can be erased and reworked at will, with very little waste of materials and can exhaust all the aesthetic and creative powers at your disposal.

The wonderful thing about video is that it can be used for very personal ends. You can face yourself on the T.V. screen, look at yourself as you are now, or a moment ago, or five years ago. You can talk to yourself, play it back, have a conversation with yourself as you were at some earlier stage, mix this all up together with superimpositions and really occupy yourself forever. It can be a fantastic tool for self-analysis, psychoanalysis, group-analysis; a whole new video-life beside your very own real-life, which can eventually blur into one another.

Some so-called video artists are really very self-indulgent, consequent to the personal nature of the equipment, but artists have always painted self-portraits in abundance and only the quality of the work is relevant, not the fact that it is the artist himself on view.

In "Family Album," Hermine Freed uses pictures of her own childhood with her present self superimposed on them. She has compressed the past and present to create a disorienting neo-real time, which was even further accentuated by the fact that we, as audience, observed her, in flesh and blood, observing herself on the T.V. monitor which itself projected several layers of herself. Cubistic time-space.

Whether all this interplay has aesthetic value is not important any more — its fascination is beyond the realm of traditional art forms; it is a challenge to our sense of the realness of reality.

CACTUS: A FUNNY PLANT

GARDENER'S CORNER / Walter Frankl

CACTI are the most curious forms we know of in the realm of plants. They are green, but have no leaves — bearing mostly thorns and silky hairs. Their sometimes funny appearance in globular form, as columns or snake-like climbers, is unique.

These funny little thorny balls decorate themselves suddenly with a wreath of carmine, white, yellow or pink blossoms. The snake-like climber, in a single summer night, produces a dozen big white or pink fragrant flowers, which unfortunately fade in the late morning, justifying the name "Queen of the Night." Only those cactus growers who know exactly how to treat these exotic plants will be presented with their most beautiful flowers.

Cacti belong to the big family of succulents, fleshy and juicy plants whose water-storing cells serve as a reservoir of food and moisture in arid regions and enable them to survive long droughts. (*Succus* means july in Latin.)

All succulents, it is believed, were once ordinary leaf-bearing plants, but as climatic conditions changed, they had a choice of either disappearing or developing a storage

system for emergencies. Only a part of this once rich variety of flora (as fossils show) survived.

Nearly all cacti are natives of the Americas and can be traced from Canada down through all of Latin America, from sea level to the highest mountain regions. They sometimes grow 15 metres high, forming grotesque "forests" or globose clumps one metre in diameter and may be more than 1,000 years old.

To protect themselves against water loss, they wrap up in a thick leathery skin and grow hairs and thorny spines to discourage hungry or thirsty desert animals and birds.

One needs a very good memory to recall the Linnean names of cacti. It is much easier to remember the "snake cactus," "the globe," "bishop's mitre," "hedgehog," the "old man's head" or the "sabra" instead of the *chamaecereus silvestrii*, *trichocereus candicans*, *astrophytum myrtilloides*, *cephalocereus senilis* or *opuntia microdasys*. An international organization in Zurich decides on the

names of new specimens.

THE INCAS and Aztecs of ancient Latin America had many uses for cacti. Large, cruelly spiked ones were used for sacrificial altars. Agave plants yielded sisal fibre (and so today), the raw material for rope and jute. Agave spikes supplied deadly arrow heads, and from the agave stem comes a juice used in alcoholic drinks. The Mayas prepared a medicine against fever from cacti. The little red berries of the *mammillaria* cactus appear in Mexican markets as edible fruit (*chilitos dulces*).

Slices of the *echino* cactus, candied in syrup, are used as a kitchen herb in many Brazilian villages. The cochineal aphid, living as a parasite on *opuntia* cacti, has for thousands of years been exploited for a red dye. The Indians used crushed cactus parts to heal bone fractures. The columnar stems of the giant *cereus* have been used as a material in house building. Some cacti were also known as sources of narcotic substances such as a tranquilliser in heart treatment.

Cacti, at first restricted to the plant collections of botanists and aristocrats, became popular in Europe during the so-called "Biedermeier era" after the Napoleonic wars. Some 200 cactus



families and more than 10,000 specimens are known today.

The first cactus to immigrate to Israel was undoubtedly the *opuntia* (*sabra*), probably 150 years ago. An easy-to-grow, useful plant (edible fruit, source of clothing dye and an impenetrable cheap fence), it was shipped to Spain and from there jumped, via Gibraltar, to Morocco, Libya, Egypt and Palestine.

The agave, often found in Moslem cemeteries, was introduced about 20 years ago by the late Joseph Weitz, who overcame numerous obstacles to obtain the necessary seedlings.

The first local source of the many ornamental cacti available today at every florist and found in nearly every rocky area in Israel was a cactus lover and bobby gardener in Darmstadt, Germany. When Hitler came to power, Israel Hebel had to leave the Nazi Reich, but the Gestapo did not allow him to go with more than his personal belongings. They did not realize that Hebel took with him to Israel all his fortune and the source of his family's existence for many decades — hundreds of tiny cactus seeds in a matchbox.

Thus a former bank clerk became the first professional cactus grower in Israel and a first prize winner in national and international flower shows. He was the first big supplier of florists from Haifa to Beersheba.

When I visited Mr. Hebel in Ramatana last week, I found the septuagenarian just as I had found him more than 40 years ago — growing cacti and proudly guiding me through his nursery collection of giant *cereus* cacti, bishop's mitres and *euphorbia*s as well as acclimated to the Holy Land as Mr. Hebel himself.

And you, dear reader, don't you want to become a cactus grower, too? Here are my hints on how to start a collection:

Light. Cacti need adequate light and will never produce flowers in full shade.

Soil. A suitable mixture is 2 parts of loam or red soil (humus), 1 part of mortar rubble, 1 part of sand or vermiculite and 1 part of crushed charcoal.

Plants. Most succulents and cacti are propagated from cuttings — they root easily. Some are grown from off-shoots — side shoots separated from the mother plants.

Water. Every 2-3 days in summer and once weekly in the autumn. From December to February, there should be no watering at all.

Fertilizers. None!

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SPORTS

Italy tops U.S. in Int'l Cup cage tilt

MILAN (UPI). — Italy defeated the U.S. 107-85 on Saturday night in an Intercontinental Cup basketball game.

The Italians led 43-33 at half-time. Dino Meneghin led the Italian attack with 23 points, followed by Renato Bariviera with 17 and Gianni Bertolotti with 15.

The sluggish U.S. team was led by Harry Davis of Florida State University with 12 points. Carl Johnson of St. Louis University, Pierre Gaudin of Tulane and Larry Williams of Louisville University added 6 points each.

Italy's win put it at the top of Intercontinental Cup competition with 10 points in five games. Yugoslavia, which defeated Canada 95-74 on Saturday, was second with eight points in four games. Israel was third with eight points in five games.

Five U.S. players fouled out in the game against Italy and the Americans finished the contest with only four players on the court.

In Bornheim, Belgium, the Belgian team beat Mexico 90-83 yesterday.

Latvian immigrants top badminton meet

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

BEIT YITZHAK. — Parden Hanna's Victor Yussim and Michael Schneidman took most of the top honors in the Israel Badminton Association's first national championships, which were concluded at the new sports hall here over the weekend.

Yussim, 23, and Schneidman, 38, finished as winner and runner-up respectively in the men's singles. Both men come from Riga and played badminton for Latvia before

settling in Israel some three years ago.

Third place went to Ashdod's Yitzhak Serrouya, 14, and fourth was Pinhas Elisha, 24, of Kiryat Givatim, a former top-class performer in his native Georgia.

Yussim and Schneidman teamed up to annex the men's doubles.

The women's doubles was won by Kiryat Givatim's Meyerkovitz and Carol Silman. Schneidman and Dianne Levy, Ma'agan Michael, won the mixed doubles.

Israel splits in women's bowls tourney

WORTHING, England (Reuters). — Israel edged out England in the pairs during Saturday's fourth series here in the Women's World Bowls championship.

Israel's Edith Cohen-Mintz and Molly Skudawitz had a last-end scare but pulled off a well-deserved 17-16 win over England's Joan Hunt and Mavis Steele in the fourth round of the pairs.

With Skudawitz often getting the shots her side when England were holding, the Israeli pair led 14-9 at 14

ends and pressed home their advantage.

Going into the last four up, Skudawitz carelessly hit the jack when holding shot and gave England two, but Steele had only one bowl left, and although she made it count, Israel scraped home by one shot.

Cohen-Mintz and Skudawitz won their first game 32-12 against Elvise Chok and Helen Wong of Hongkong.

In the triples Israel's team skipped by Rina Leibel lost 15-11 against Hongkong and 23-12 against England.

Baseball standings and results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	25	16	.610	—
Boston	23	19	.543	2½
New York	24	20	.545	2½
Milwaukee	24	23	.511	4
Cleveland	17	22	.436	7
Detroit	17	24	.413	8
Toronto	18	26	.409	8½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	25	17	.595	—
Pittsburgh	26	14	.650	½
St. Louis	26	17	.605	2
Philadelphia	22	19	.537	5
Montreal	15	25	.375	11½
New York	15	26	.366	12

Saturday's games: Toronto 6, California 4; Chicago 9, New York 7; Boston 17, Kansas City 12; Seattle 3, Detroit 1; Oakland 6, Cleveland 3; Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 3, Texas 1.

Saturday's games: Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3; Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1; Philadelphia 4, New York 2; 10 innings; St. Louis 7, Montreal 5; San Diego 6, Houston 5.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Sunday: 8 a.m. on Wednesday. For Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post for addresses see unattached on back page and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$1.94 for eight words; IL\$4.46 for each additional word. Friday and holiday rate for ads including VAT: Minimum charge of IL\$3.12 for eight words; IL\$6.64 for each additional word.

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Ministry of Immigrant Absorption Public Committee for Immigrant Absorption Municipality of Haifa

Photographic Competition and National Exhibition

As part of "Immigrant Absorption Month" a photographic competition and exhibition on "Immigrant Absorption, People and Scenes in Israel" is being arranged.

Conditions of Participation:

- The competition is open to all residents of the country.
- Only black and white photographs taken in Israel will be accepted.
- Size of photographs: between 24 x 30 cms. minimum and 50 x 60 cms. maximum.
- Each participant may submit up to 4 separate photographs.
- The photographs should be submitted mounted on wood, 8 cms. thick or otherwise suitably framed.
- The name and address of the photographer plus the title of the photograph should be attached to the back of the photograph.
- Photographs should be sent, by post, to: "Photographic Exhibition," Beit Rothschild, 142 Sderot Hanassi, Carmel Centre, Haifa and should arrive by June 19, 1977.
- The photographs will be returned to their owners at the end of the exhibition.

The exhibition committee will do its utmost to preserve the photographs but will not be responsible for loss or damage.

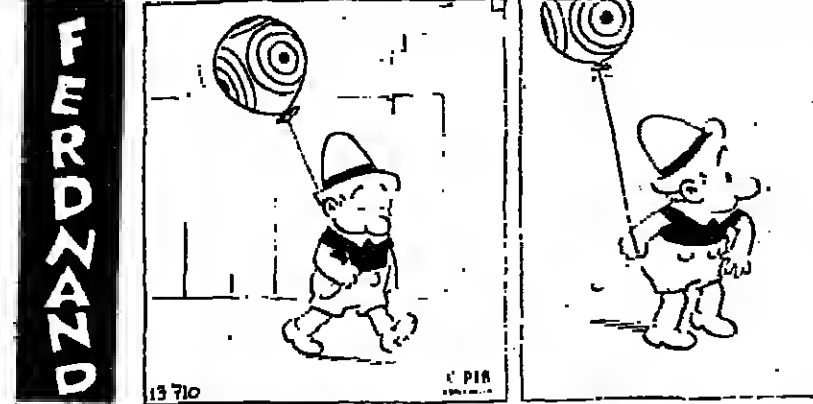
The adjudicating committee will award the following prizes:

First Prize — IL\$1,500
Second Prize — IL\$1,000
Third Prize — IL\$500

The opening of the exhibition and awarding of prizes will take place on Saturday, June 25, 1977 at 11.30 a.m. in the Haifa Auditorium, 138 Sderot Hanassi.

THE JERUSALEM POST AT ALL HOTELS

مكتبة النهر



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: English 6, 8.35 Math 5, 9.05 Special Education, 9.25 Communications, 10.05 Music, 10.25 English 5, 10.45 Programme for Kindergarten, 11.10 Science 7, 11.30 Geometry 8, 12.10 Story, 12.30 Math 7, 13.10 English 8, 13.30 Road Safety, 13.50 Music, 13.55 English for adults, 14.00 Film for kindergarten, 15.15 English 8, 15.45 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Les Miserables — a six part series based on the book by Victor Hugo (part IV) 18.00 Children Around the World.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.35 Sports 19.15 Projector 19.25 Programme announcements 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law; Cinema are a Special Class 21.00 Mabai newscast 21.30 The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, With Robert Morley and Maurice Evans 23.15 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.40 Space 1998, 19.10 News in Hebrew, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, 21.10 Romance, 22.00 News in English, 23.15 Hawaii 5-0.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv Cinemas 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alley: The Dirty Dozen 6.30, 9.30; Ben Yehuda: Seven Beauties; Chen: Let's Blow a Million; Cinema One: Night Train Murder; Dekel: Voyage of the Damned 6.15, 9.15; Cinema Two: Murder on the Orient Express 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Drive In: Rooster Cogburn 7.15, 9.30; Ophir: C.A.S.H.; Red: Ann Clara; Esther: The Enforcer; Gai: The Bad News Bears; Lerner: Bluff; Massimo: Red Sun; Gordon: Nina; Mograbi: A Star is Born 8.45, 9.30; Ory: The Incredible Sarah; Faris: Galileo 10, 12, 2, 4.15, 9.30; Peeri: The Last Tycoon; Ramat Aviv: The Battle of Midway 7, 9.30, Wed. also 4.30; Royal: Who Raped Linda? 10, 12, 2, 4.15, 9.30; Shaleff: Operation Thunderbolt 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv: The Cassandra Crossing 4, 7, 9.30; Studio: Operation Thunderbolt 4, 7, 9.30; Tebeled: L'Invitation, 4.30 Every Home Should Have One; Zafoni: Le Grand Escroffite.

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Amphibious: The Cassandra Crossing; Arnon: Let's Blow a Million; Assan: Ann Clara 4, 6.45, 9; Chai: Mahogany; Miran: Roxana, six non-stop perfs; Moriah: Operation Thunderbolt 6.45, 9; Oran: A Star is Born 4, 6.30, 8.15; Ory: The Incredible Sarah; Peeri: The Last Tycoon; Ramat Aviv: The Battle of Midway 7, 9.30, Wed. also 4.30; Royal: Who Raped Linda? 10, 12, 2, 4.15, 9.30; Shaleff: Operation Thunderbolt 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv: The Cassandra Crossing 4, 7, 9.30; Studio: Operation Thunderbolt 4, 7, 9.30; Tebeled: L'Invitation, 4.30 Every Home Should Have One; Zafoni: Le Grand Escroffite.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Speculatives draw attention

TEL AVIV. — The equity market continued to rise yesterday for the fourth session in a row as the more speculative issues once again became the focus of attention.

Financials were firm with only small price changes noticeable. Union Bank options were the exception as they rose by 10 points to 360. The bank will shortly announce the terms for a new \$12.5m. financing issue. Otzar Hityashuv, the holding company for the Bank Leumi shares, was also a good feature. The shares climbed by 18 to 378.

Mortgage bank issues were also firm as small gains were visible throughout the list.

Insurance shares were a good feature. Aryeh was 15 ahead to 686 while Haasneh gained 20 to 480. Sahar and Tzur were unchanged.

Land development and real estate issues had a good session as gains were quite broad. I.D.C. moved ahead by six to 225 while Africa-Israel was 11 better at 566. Solei Bosh gained 25 to 730.

Industrial returns to favour as the majority of the shares advanced. Elco II.5 was "buyers only" in the opening round and continued to climb to 420 for a 41 overall gain. Electra II.5 was 12 ahead at 350. Ata "C" jumped by 12.5 to 203. Dubek was 119 better at 619. Moller Textile reached the 300 mark on a 17-point advance.

Investment companies continued to outperform the market. Jordan Exploration, showing renewed strength, gained 150 to 3,090, while the warrants jumped nearly by 130 to

Most active issues

Hapoalim (bearer)	339 n.c.	IL 643,100
IDB	151.5 n.c.	IL 249,400
Prof. A.	326 n.c.	IL 242,300
Electra (reg.)	11.27 m.	IL 26,7m.
Shares traded:		IL 17.2m.
Bonds:		IL 11.98 - 2ag.
Noted:		\$225,000
Offer:		\$252,000
Turnover:		\$252,000

2,850. Paz Investments continued its rebound and was "buyers only" and was fixed at 525. After the gong had sounded the shares had reached 550 for a smart 10 per cent overall move. Pryon Investments was also in active demand and the shares were marked as "buyers only" and set at 630. In the variables the price was bid up to 550 for a 56-point jump on the session.

The big three banks' investment companies reflected the growing strength in this particular segment of trading. Bank Leumi jumped by 11 to 378. Discount was three ahead at 313 while Hapoalim gained 12 to 360. The Nafat investment dollar came to two agorot to dip under the IL12 mark to IL11.98. The behaviour of the investment currency reflects a continuous disappointment with the small devaluation of last week.

Index linked bonds continued to trade quietly with only the 6.5 per cent Defence Loans showing some signs of appreciation. The General Index of Share Prices rose 1.01 per cent to 331.71.

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBITURES	29.5.77	25.5.77
5% Dead Sea	b 378	374
5% Dead Sea Junior	r 538	538
6% Electric Corp. B.	r 575	575

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS	125.2	125.3
Hollis 22		

C. of L. LINKED (principal and interest)		
Absorp. 1986 (1)	b 787	788
Absorp. 1987 (1)	b 308.5	309
BIT 1988 (41)	b 272.5	272.5
BIT 1989 (41)	b 324.5	324.5
BIT 1989 6.5% (61)	b 381	380.5
BIT 1989 8.5% (61)	b 381	380.5

OPTIONALS		
Dev. 238	b 417	415.5
Dev. 313	b 513	513
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	

CONVERTIBLES		
10% IDB	r 154.5	154.5
15% Mizrahi (2)	r 210	208.5
10% Leumi (5)	r 189	189
10% Tefahot (39)	b	
10% Delek	b	
10% Delek Inv. (72)	b 150	150
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r 210	199

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS		
Otzar Hityashuv	r 318	315
L.D.B. pref.	r 493	493
L.D.B. Bankholding	r 322	322
Union "A"	r 460	457
Discount "A"	r 460	459
United Mizrahi	b 324	322.5
Hapoalim	b 329	329
Leumi "A"	r 361	359.5
Gen. Mortgage	b 268	268
Dev. & Mortgage	b 261	261
Housing Mortgage	b 244	242
Tefahot 8% pref.	b 394	390
Tefahot	b 383	380
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r 169.5	164
Aryeh	r 696	681
Haasneh Insurance	b 480	480
Sahar - "C"	b 2200	2200

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS		
Azorim	r 168.5	168.5
Africa Israel II.10	r 566	559
Int. Land Dev.	r 225	219

200-mile limit endangers our fishing trade

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Atlantic Fisheries Company, has appealed to the Foreign Ministry to approach the South African Government for a bilateral fishing rights arrangement. Pretoria recently initiated action to extend the country's territorial waters to 200 miles, which would severely harm the Atlantic Company, which fishes exclusively in South African waters.

Atlantic's general manager, Aryeh Markman, told The Jerusalem Post that the international convention for South East Atlantic Fisheries, at its last meeting several months ago raised the company's fishing quota by about 50 per cent, to 7,400 tons annually. But it assigned the company exclusively to South African waters, including those off the coast of South-West Africa.

If Pretoria now institutes the 200-mile limit, Atlantic would have to concentrate on the South West African fishing grounds. But these too would become questionable once the protectorate becomes independent, probably next year, and would then also be likely to institute the 200-mile limit.



ONE OF THE FIVE DANCERS of the Masaka Folk Dance Group from South Africa, which performs tribal dances at Tel Aviv's Shalom Stores during the South African Safari fortnight ending on Friday.

During the fortnight Shalom Stores and the Drugstore Shalom offer choice South African foods, including exclusive wines from the Stellenbosch Wineries. There are also handprinted caftans, African-print skirts, decorative wooden items and African masks, enamel cooking utensils and silver-plated coffee sets.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Beersheba District Court.

The appellant decided to purchase a new lorry to replace his four-year-old one, and to this end placed an order with Mifalei Rechev, which assembled lorries from imported parts. He was promised delivery of the lorry in October 1974, but actually received it only in April 1975. He subsequently sued the suppliers for damages for the losses incurred by him due to the delay in delivery. The suppliers based their defence on the argument that in view of the terms of the contract between them and the appellant they were under no obligation to provide him with the lorry by the projected date.

Clause 7 of the contract of purchase provides inter alia that the projected date of delivery is not binding upon the supplier and does not constitute a term of the contract; and that the customer is deemed to have accepted the lorry when he delivered the goods late or after a reasonable lapse of time or that he had suffered losses from this delay.

In the action before the District Court the appellant argued that this clause was repugnant to the Standard Contracts Law, 1964, and was thus null and void.

Section 14 of the Standard Contracts Law provides that: "Where in any legal proceedings between a supplier and customer a court is satisfied that, having regard to the terms of the contract in their entirety and to all other circumstances, a restrictive term is prejudicial to the customers or gives an unfair advantage to the supplier likely to prejudice the customers, it may regard the term or any part of it as void and may order the return to the customer of anything given by him on the strength of such term."

The District Court held that clause 7 of the contract is in fact a restrictive term as, within the meaning of section 15 (3) of the Law, it "constituted a waiver by the customer in advance of any of his rights that he would be excluded under the contract but for such term"; but concluded that there was no justification for voiding the term in the circumstances of the case.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, the appellant

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Before Justices Shamgar, Shereshevsky and Ben Porat.
Avner Shimoni, Appellant, v. Mifalei Rechev, Ashdod, Respondents (C.A. 784/75).

RESTRICTIVE TERM NOT AUTOMATICALLY INVALIDABLE

argued that public interest demanded the intervention of the courts in order to free the appellant from the fetters of clause 7 of the contract, as this clause is prejudicial to the respondents' customers.

Justice Shamgar, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Shereshevsky concurring, agreed that clause 7 of the contract between the appellant and the respondents contained a waiver by the customer in advance of his right to sue the supplier for failure to deliver the lorry at the appointed time. This made clause 7 a "restrictive term" by definition, he held. However, he pointed out, not every restrictive term is prejudicial to the customers or gives an unfair advantage to the supplier, the criteria laid down in section 14 before the restrictive term may be declared void by the courts.

The next question, to be considered, therefore, continued Justice Shamgar, is whether clause 7 of the contract in question does, in all the circumstances of the case, prejudice the respondents' customers or give the respondents an unfair advantage. In considering this question, he said that he would be guided by the criteria laid down in C.A. 461/62 by Justice Witkon, before the Standard Contracts Law was enacted.

In accordance with these criteria, he pointed out, a restrictive clause could justifiably be invalidated if the following two factors exist; if the term is undesirable from a moral or social viewpoint. For the appellant had chosen of his own free will to exchange his old lorry and it must be presumed that he knew his own business well enough to be able to judge whether this transaction was worth his while or not, in all the circumstances of the case and in particular in view of the terms of clause 7 of the contract he had signed with the respondents. Once he had voluntarily accepted the financial and business risk involved in the transaction, there was no cause for the court to invalidate clause 7 of the contract.

The appeal, he concluded, should, therefore, be dismissed.

'Bigger slice of Canada's tourism deficit to Israel'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Canada is running a one billion dollar annual 'tourist deficit' — and I don't see why Israel can't pick up a bigger share; if Canada has to lose money, why shouldn't Israel benefit?"

This was stated yesterday by Jean Chretien, Canadian Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, on the eve of his departure for home. Chretien led a business delegation, several of whose members are staying on in Israel for a few days to investigate business possibilities.

The Minister thought the best way for "Canada to lose money to Israel" was to institute charter flights between the two countries.

He personally was happy to see so many Canadian tourists (about 40,000 a year) here. "I was almost tempted to buttonhole some of them and give them a good old-fashioned political spiel on whom to vote for in the next elections — for me."

Chretien also noted that the most frequent but most embarrassing question put to him during his visit here was to Iran and Saudi Arabia dealt with "Prime Minister Trudeau and his trouble with his wife". This led Avraham "Buma" Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, who gave a luncheon at the Dan Hotel yesterday in honour of the delegation to note: "Our Prime Minister also was in the news together with his wife" — in connection with their foreign currency account in the U.S.

Turning to Canada itself, Chretien said that the separatist movement of the Quebec French was considered much more seriously abroad than in Canada itself. (Chretien himself is of French descent). "We don't believe in a melting pot theory. We believe in a diversity of cultures living side by side, each contributing to the common good, without losing its individual uniqueness," he said.

If the Quebec French voted for a party which favoured separation from Canada in a local election, they did so not because they wanted to separate, but because they thought this party could run local affairs. "When it comes to national elections they will not vote for a separatist party," he said.

Canada and Israel had somewhat similar problems. In Canada there were unemployed living in places where there were no jobs, while there were plenty of jobs available in places where there was full employment. "We have two choices: move the people to the jobs — and create highly populated and industrialized areas, or move the jobs to the outlying places and see that Canada develops evenly," he explained.

(This is somewhat similar to Israel's attempts to move industry to the development areas where there are more workers available.)

Asked about peace in the Middle East, he reiterated his government's stand that Canada was ready to be "present at any negotiations, if requested, and do its part in trying to work towards a peace settlement."

Exchangeless telephone system invented at B-G U.

BEERSHEBA. — Help is on the way for telephone users who have experienced the frustration of not connecting with someone in a large office complex because of a malfunctioning central exchange, or because the desired party is somewhere else in the building.

A 26-year-old engineer at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev has invented an internal telephone system which dispenses with the costly automatic or manual exchange. Among the services provided by the system is a "follow-me" device, which enables an office worker to receive automatically all incoming and internal calls, no matter where he happens to be in the building.

Invented by Danni Nissani of Dimona, the system is based on a single trunk, or coax, cable from which all calls are directly transferred to the required extension number. Because no central apparatus is necessary, considerable savings can be made in equipment, space and maintenance costs.

Moreover, the danger of a central failure rendering the entire system inoperative is greatly reduced. If there is damage to the coax cable, subscribers on either side of the fault will still have uninterrupted contact within their section of the line, so long as their individual unit is undamaged.

With the use of an "interface" device, they will also continue to have normal communication with outside systems.

The system's capacity to re-route calls automatically from one office to another works as follows. Each subscriber is assigned a code number. When entering an office other than his own, he feeds his code number into the extension there, whereupon all calls to his office are passed directly to him.

Each extension within the system can register a maximum of eight code numbers, one of which lights up when a call is received, thus indicating to whom it is directed. The system is particularly useful for airports, military bases and hospitals, where efficient communication is important to a relatively mobile staff.

The estimated production cost of the system is about \$200 per unit. A.E.L. Ltd., an Israeli subsidiary of A.E.L. of the U.S., has contracted with the University Research and Development Authority to develop and produce the system, which is now patent-pending.

The Argentinian-born Nissani, who immigrated in 1963, graduated from the Ben-Gurion University Faculty of Engineering last year. He developed the telephone system for his undergraduate thesis project.

Chemetal joins up with Tambour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chemetal, which specializes in chemical processes for the treatment of metals, recently became a subsidiary of Tambour-Askar Paints Ltd., a member of the Koor Chemicals Group.

Established two years ago to meet growing local needs, Chemetal has know-how agreements with major international firms and offers a range of paint removers, derusting, and degreasing chemicals, non-destructive testing chemicals, special cleaners, particularly for the aircraft industry.

We're all spending more

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In 1974/75 the prices of those commodities mostly consumed by the lower income groups rose faster than the general consumer price index, a Bank of Israel report says. In 1975, however, the trend reversed, and the price of the consumption basket for the higher income groups rose above the average.

The report indicates that, generally, prices for all income groups of the population went up at the same rate between 1969 and 1976. Consumption by the lower income groups, however, rose faster than that of other groups.

Rags to riches U.S. inventor makes war on arthritis

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — On his 38th visit to Israel Albert Schwartz, 70, of Lake Shore Plaza, Chicago, came up with a few new ideas to help Israelis. Some years ago, Rumanian-born Schwartz, who "rose from (almost) rags to riches" in the U.S. as an engineer and inventor, split his fortune into three parts.

One third he earmarked for his wife; another for his son; and the remaining third for himself and for "good works." The latter have not been confined to Israel. When Rumania was rocked recently by an earthquake, he rushed there to help six persons, hard hit by events, to emigrate. Several chose Israel as their home; the others went to the U.S.

Schwartz first made news here last year when he gave \$48,000 to war widows. Another \$25,000 went for the Rehabilitation Clinic for Arthritis and Connective Tissue Diseases, which is a part of Rokaeh Hospital in Tel Aviv. Later he gave another \$2,000 to this clinic.

On his latest visit, he discussed three proposals.

The first was "to increase the population" by giving a financial gift to every mother on the birth of her

third child. (The size of the gift he intends to reveal only after the programme, if it proves feasible, moves into its final stages).

The second project was to earmark \$300,000 for a hydrotherapy unit, including an indoor "whirl pool," at Rokaeh. The third was to earmark another \$200,000 to set up an "arthritis research fund."

The latter will undoubtedly be within the framework of the present rehabilitation clinic, according to Dr. Michael Yaron, of the clinic, who specializes in this field with particular emphasis on children who have arthritis or connective tissue disease. The clinic is already engaged in an epidemiological survey of the field together with the Sheba Medical Centre. "Rheumatism is a generic term which includes about one hundred different forms of aches and pains — and often much worse. When it is accompanied also by inflammation, we call the disease arthritis," he explains.

"Very little is known about the cause of most of these diseases, except gout. Once gout was thought to be the rich man's disease, but in a democratic society anybody can get it. But we are quite successful with treatment," Dr. Yaron says.

As for arthritis itself, every second person past the age of 60 has it, often so severely that he is incapacitated for short or long periods.

No figures are available in Israel how much all these diseases cost the country's economy. But an idea can be formed by the fact that the U.S. loses \$13b. a year due to loss of work, hospitalizations and medicines.

"Until now, no great sums have been spent on research in this field — if we compare these sums with those spent on cancer and heart disease research. The reason is simple," Dr. Yaron says. "Rheumatism and arthritis are very rarely fatal. They are not romantic diseases which capture the public imagination. They just quietly cripple and incapacitate."

In the Magistrates Court of Hadera. Civil File No. 767/74.

Plaintiffs: Avner Shimoni, R. Dan, and S. Neher.

Defendant: Solomon Abutbul and others.

To the heirs of Matal Franco. Whereas said plaintiffs have instituted an action against you for partition of parcel 162, block 10000, you are hereby summoned to enter a defence not later than July 8, 1977 and appear in court on that date.

You are advised that in default of your doing so, the plaintiffs may proceed therein and judgment may be given in your absence.

Z. Shabshani (—) Chief Clerk

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	9.4200	9.4483
Sterling	16.1508	16.2316
DM	3.9933	4.0132
French Fr.	1.9005	1.9100
Dutch Fl.	3.8280	3.8471
Swiss Fr.	3.7558	3.7746
Austrian S.	5.6185	5.6386
Canadian \$	8.9997	9.0147
Australian \$	10.3882	10.4401
Rand	10.8161	10.8702

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7173/75 per \$
DM	2.3540/50 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.5045/55 per \$
Lire	885.75/95 per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.05/06 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4565/80 per \$
Yen	277.15/25 per \$
French Fr.	4.9485/95 per \$
Danish Kr.	8.0145/80 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.3556/66 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2869/70 per \$
Gold price:	\$143.30—3.80

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon. 3 Mon. 6 Mon.	
\$ 1.7089/108 1.6936/105 1.6792/99	
DM 2.3490/210 2.3415/215 2.3265/255	
Sw. Fr. 2.4956/615 2.4826/640 2.4735/615	

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Southern District

"Build Your House" Schemes

The following plots are still available under the above schemes:

Location	No. of plots
Ofakim	6
Sderot	2
Netivot	2
Dimona	8

These plots are being offered in accordance with a revised valuation.

Applications in response to this notice will be accepted until December 31, 1977.

All applications for a plot should be accompanied by a deposit of IL5,000, against leasing charges.

All other conditions remain as published in the original prospectuses.

Details and prospectuses are available at the Southern District Office, Israel Lands Administration, 55 Rehov Ha'atmaut, Beersheba.

We are looking for an

Experienced Secretary

with very good knowledge of German, typing and general office work. Shorthand would be an asset, some knowledge of Hebrew is necessary.

Located in the centre of Tel Aviv, we represent large international firms, and work from 8 a.m. — 3.30 p.m., 5 days a week.

Please phone Mrs. Hannah: 03-51461 between 10 a.m. — 12 noon.

BATSHEVA DANCE COMPANY

Notice to Subscribers

The performance for subscribers to Series C will be held on Monday, June 6.

The performance for subscribers to Series D will be held on Tuesday, June 7.

NEW TERMS IN SHORT TERM LOAN

On Wednesday, Registered series will be issued at 100% of their par value, as follows:

SERIES	ANNUAL INTEREST %	
	GROSS	NET
3 months	21.0	13.650
6 months	21.5	13.975
12 months	22.0	14.300

After full deduction of income tax at a maximum rate of 35% (according to Section 161 of the Income Tax Ordinance — new version).

Preference will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

Available at all Banking Institutions and from Stock Exchange Members.

BANK OF ISRAEL